

Geneva cleanup required Toxic site reclamation cost could exceed \$1 billion

By CINDY CHAPMAN
Senior Reporter

United Steel Company or whoever buys the Drem-Geneva works will be obligated to spend more than \$1 billion to clean up three toxic waste sites when the plant closes, according to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Utah State Department of Hazardous Waste.

Under waste-site permits issued in 1980 to Geneva, USX must detoxify and cover all waste in these sites upon closure of the plant, said David Janik, legal counsel for the EPA.

Although no finalized figures are available, estimates on the cost of the cleanup range from \$1 billion to \$5 billion.

"They cannot just walk away from it. They must have a closure plan that is approved by the EPA and the state of Utah," Janik said. "An independent environmental engineer must verify that cleanup of the sites has followed EPA guidelines."

Assume responsibility

USX last week announced the signing of a tentative agreement with Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah for the sale of the plant. If the sale is finalized, Janik said BMT would assume responsibility for site cleanup upon closure.

Scott Hopkins, a scientist with the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said that USX has submitted a closure plan for the sites, but that the plan was not accepted by the state. "We have sent a notice of deficiency to USX noting the changes or additions we will require," he said. "They will then resubmit and it will either be accepted or rejected again."

Jim Hannon, of USX's engineering firm, said the closure plan and cost of the cleanup were under investigation, but estimated that closure and disposal of the sites will cost between \$4 and \$5 billion.

Waste sites toxic

Contents of the waste sites at Geneva have been classified as toxic in closure plans submitted by USX in November of 1986 and include tar decanter and ammonia still lime sludge. Both contain naphthalene, which is highly volatile and acidic, and phenols, which are acidic and caustic. The ammonia still lime sludge also contains cyanide and arsenic.

In 1986, USX estimated there was 47,200 cubic feet of acid waste and approximately 276,650 cubic feet of tar decanter sludge in waste sites at Geneva.

If BMT does buy the works, USX would retain legal liability for the disposal of the waste sites until the new owner could demonstrate financial ability to clean up the sites if they wind up shutting the operation down, according to the Bureau of Hazardous Waste. Hopkins said that backing of between \$1 and \$6 million is generally necessary as "a kind of cleanup insurance."

Several officials with the EPA and the Utah Department of Environmental Health have estimated site cleanup costs at Geneva could potentially reach "several billion" dollars. This figure includes testing to determine what other surrounding areas beyond the sites have been contaminated by the waste, as well as other data collection, according to Brent Bradford, director of the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste.

Kelsey Land, of the EPA's Superfund program in Denver, said her organization would pay for a Geneva site cleanup only if the area is abandoned.

"If a company were to go bankrupt and not be financially able to clean up, Superfund would be an option considered by the state hazardous waste officials," she said.

Money used in a Superfund cleanup at Geneva would be government subsidized, meaning the taxpayers would finance the cleanup instead of the company who owned the plant, Land said.

Fred Nelson, of the Utah Attorney General's office, said Wednesday that in the event of site abandonment, state officials would first try to get cleanup money from previous owners. If such money was not available, the site would then be submitted for the Superfund program. "Under federal law, any previous owner could be responsible for the sites in the event of abandonment," Nelson said. "We do not, however, know what may be included in contractual agreements between the buyer and the seller."

The Superfund

Bradford said it usually takes five to seven years for a waste site to be approved for the Superfund program. If, in the interim, the state determined the sites to be too dangerous to be left uncovered, the governor would approach the legislature for funding. "Right now there is no money allocated in the state for waste cleanup," Bradford said.

Nelson concurs that no cleanup money exists in state coffers. "We just had to raise taxes in four areas to pay for education. We simply do not have money for this type of funding," he said.

If Superfund were to place any abandoned waste site on its list for cleanup, Nelson said the state would likely have to come up with ten percent of the cleanup cost in order to get the process started.

'Y' grads often preferred in hiring

By SHELLEY MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories dealing with naive college students when they enter the work force.

BYU students are often preferred when it comes to hiring because they tend to be more prepared than other students to face the demands of the work place, said E. Doyle Robison, BYU's director of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

"Our students are more mature and more committed to getting out there and getting the job done," said Robison. "More students have been out into the world and are aware of the challenges."

Overall, BYU students have done very well after graduation, and quite a few have done exceptionally well, he said. "Our job is to help them under-

stand what to expect. We work very hard at that," he said.

While Robison said BYU students generally are not naive when it comes to the expectations of the work force, enough students are naive that "we need to pay particular attention to it."

The development of interpersonal skills is critical, according to Robison.

Robison said that even though students may have been on missions and exposed to the "real world," many times they are not prepared to face the competitive atmosphere.

"Students are not as prepared as they need to be for the highly competitive nature of the world we're in today. It's certainly more competitive today than it was when I went into it," he said. "The international competition is much keener. We're not only competing with our own people, but other countries, and I think it's very exciting."

Robison likened the work force to basketball players of today. Basketball players are taller, better and sharper today because there is more competition.

"It's the same here," he said. "Our students are going out better prepared, but not as well as they need to be. We have to continually work at it."

Even though companies today are stressing the necessity of interpersonal skills together with technical skills, different companies have different expectations.

"Most of our hiring is of technical people," said Al Posti, public rela-

tions director for the American Aluminum Company based in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"While you try to balance the so-called soft skills with the hard skills, the hard skills still tend to win out at ALCOA."

Most people, nearly 90 percent, are fired not because they can't do the job but because they can't get along with people, said John Lewis, lead interviewer with Job Service of Provo.

Lewis cited a study from the Harvard Business Review that said it is more important to get along with other people in the organization than

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State law new at BYU

By TERESA STEENHOEK
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning in Fall semester, University Police will be enforcing a long-ignored rule. Students with out-of-state license plates will need

stickers in the rear windows of their cars signifying their non-residency.

Non-resident BYU students are complaining about having to buy the \$1 sticker necessary to avoid registering their cars in Utah. University Police officials say that students are complaining to the wrong people.

According to the Department of Motor Vehicles rules and regulations, those living in Utah must have Utah license plates on their cars and pay taxes. There are two exceptions: people who are in the military and stationed in Utah, and people who have out-of-state license plates who are students studying in Utah, said Mike Harroun, manager of BYU traffic services.

"It is an administration headache," Harroun said of the regulation that requires out-of-state students to register their cars with the state and the university or face the possibility of a citation and fine. The law, which many students apparently think originated at BYU, has been on the state law books for years, Harroun said.

"It's a nuisance both for the students and for us," he said. "A lot of

people have come in questioning it, thinking it is a university regulation." Though enacted by the state years ago and mentioned in the BYU traffic publications, the regulation has not been strictly enforced until this year, he said.

In previous years students were not challenged about having the permits. "We did not insist because we knew no enforcement was being done," Harroun said. This year, however, students were told when they applied for parking permits they had to have the sticker. The idea was to keep students from getting ticketed by the police.

Utah State Tax Commission Executive Director Clyde R. Nichols Jr. feels the mandatory non-resident student permit or Utah vehicle registration is necessary in order to have an effective program and to eliminate confusion with respect to law enforcement.

Harroun said in the past non-resident permits were an option, but now they are not. "If a student is attending BYU and has an out-of-state license plate, they must get a non-resident parking permit," said Harroun.

It is worth a student's time to get a non-resident permit because of the hassles that can be avoided. If a student is cited and wishes to appeal, the case can not be fought at BYU because it is not a BYU regulation, said Harroun.



Universe photo by Steve Olpin

Bob "Jake" Jacobsen combines the talents of hunting and big-game photography to become highly skilled in both areas.

Big game photography requires hunting skills

By DENNIS PATTEN
Universe Outdoors Writer

Editor's note: All interviews for this story were done Fall semester 1986

Wildlife photography may not be the alternative to big-game hunting that many think it is, according to a local photography expert.

While many hunters are discouraged with what appears to be reduced hunting success, attempting to photograph these animals may be even more discouraging, said Robert Allen, owner of Allen's Camera and Sound.

Because cameras are becoming easier to use, the task of getting a good wildlife photo becomes "unintentionally over-simplified, when in fact it is very difficult," explained Allen.

Most of this misinformation comes from an unrealistic view of the power of telephoto lenses. A magnification power of four means the animal in the scope or binoculars is four times larger than it is when viewed with the naked eye, said Allen. A 50mm lens has no magnification, so a 200mm lens would be four times more powerful than a 50mm.

Even with the 200mm lens the image may be a very small part of the whole frame. Because of this, most people are disappointed at the small size of the animal in the pic-

ture, said Allen.

Most of the wildlife photographers don't use the longer lenses to get an excellent photo said Allen. "They use a medium lens and work real hard." To work real hard means they get close to the subject.

Even with a 500mm lens a person could put a whole herd of elk in a frame at 100 yards, said Allen. Most of the professional wildlife photographers use between a 300mm to a 600mm lens, said Allen.

While 600mm seems like a lot of lens, to get a really good photo still requires work. A person must get within 50-100 feet of the animal.

"Even in Yellowstone Park, a person doesn't just get out of his car and take a really good picture," said Allen. With a longer lens the camera needs to be even more still to avoid fuzziness, and the subject needs to be relatively still as well.

Some of the best wildlife photographers in this area are also the best hunters, said Allen. If they can get close enough to get a good photo, they can hunt the animal equally as well. One such hunter/photographer is Bob Jacobsen.

Jacobsen is the 1974 U.S. Open Indoor Archery Champion, and together with his wife, Karen, owns and operates Jake's High Country Archery in Orem.

With practice, a person can call or See PHOTO on page 7

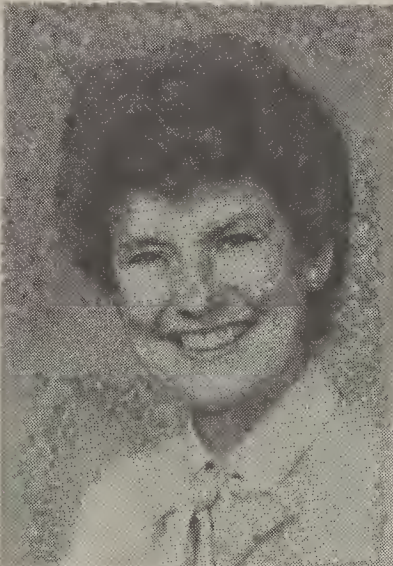
Fireside to feature Barbara W. Winder, general president of LDS Relief Society

Barbara W. Winder, the general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the BYU 16-Stake Fireside.

The fireside in the Marriott Center will be broadcast on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m. Sunday and on KBYU-TV June 5 at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., said Paul H. Thompson, president of the BYU 9th Stake, which is hosting the fireside.

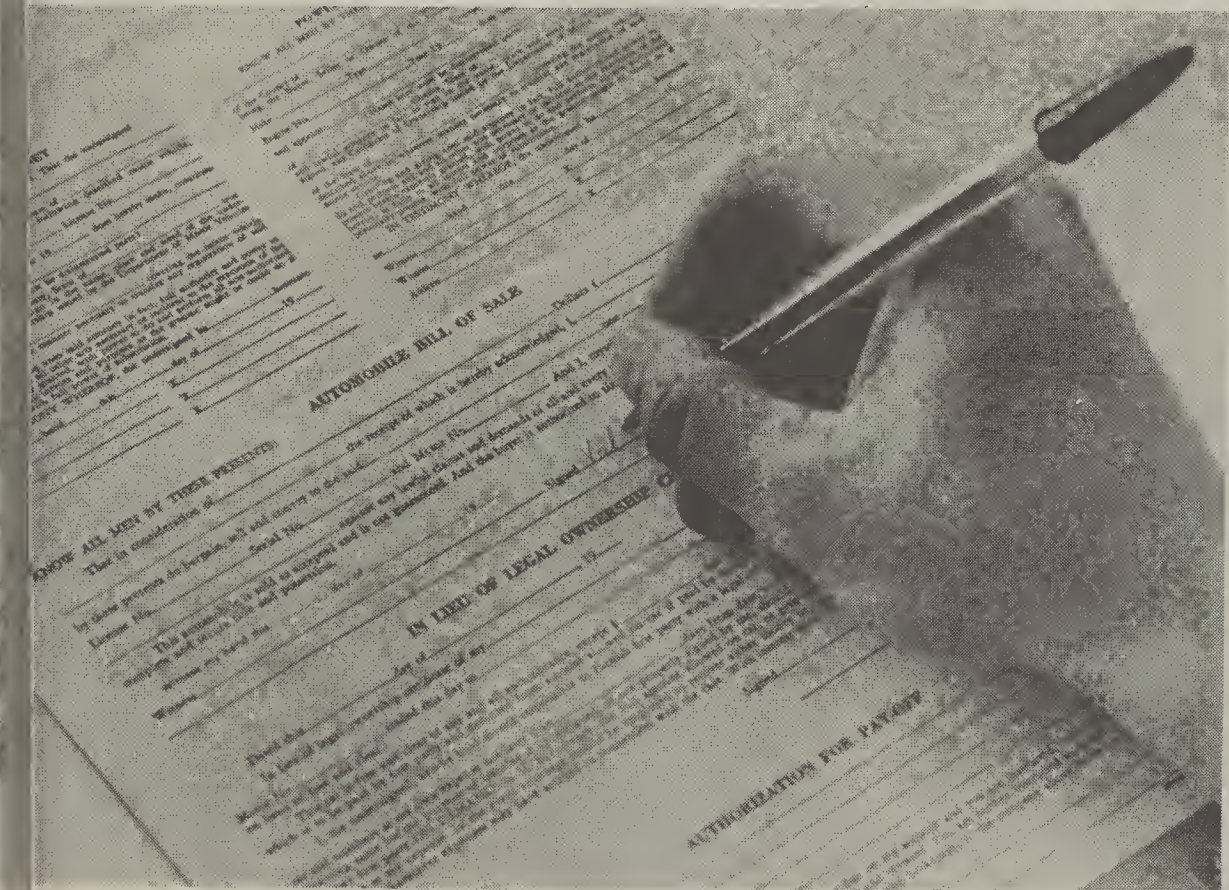
A member of the BYU Board of Trustees and the Church Board of Education, Winder has served in her present position for the past three years. She was a member of the Relief Society General Board from 1977 to 1982, when she and her husband, Richard W. Winder, were called to lead the California San Diego Mission. The mission was cut short by one year when she was called to preside over the Relief Society.

A native of Midvale, Utah, she attended the University of Utah, where she met her husband. She worked at the FBI and the Federal Reserve Bank where she began having her family of five children. Winder has worked in community



BARBARA W. WINDER

affairs such as the PTA, politics, cancer crusades and other projects. She also served three years on the General Board of the Young Women's organization of the Church.



Universe photo illustration by Rick Gleason

The time to read the contract and understand its terms before signing is one car dealer's suggestion to buyers.

Understanding contract terms stressed by local car dealers

By VAL L. PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Considering buying a new or used car?

A car purchase is a decision that should be based on information that has been carefully considered, according to sales supervisors of several local dealerships.

"A person needs to shop around a little bit, decide what they need, how much they want to spend and plan ahead; but this should all be done before entering the dealership," said Brent Huff, sales supervisor at an American Fork dealership.

"Many purchasers experience 'buyers remorse' after they've had a car for two or three days because they are not sure what they bought is what they really wanted. Buyers need to make sure they are purchasing a vehicle that will fill their needs and wants," said Allen Runolfson, sales supervisor at a Provo dealership.

A former BYU student, Brian Olenslager, purchased a 1985 model automobile from a Provo dealer.

Olenslager said he was browsing around the car lot when a salesman asked what his price range was and what car he was interested in. The salesman made an offer that he would trade Olenslager's car for one of the cars in the lot, and that the deal would require Olenslager's father's signature. Olenslager purchased the car under the assumption that if his father didn't co-sign he could return the vehicle.

Olenslager said he was in a hurry to attend class. So the salesman explained the contract and Olenslager signed it

so he would be able to take the car with him that night.

Olenslager's father thought the car payments would be too much of a burden while he was in school so he didn't co-sign the agreement, said Olenslager. When Olenslager tried to return the car to the dealership, he was told he had already purchased the car and was bound by the agreement, Olenslager said.

A dealer acts as an agent for a bank; if a person signs a contract and promises a co-signer, a dealership could go on that person's word, said Huff.

"We have to uphold agreements we make with the customer and we expect the customers to uphold their end of the agreement."

"Cars need to be sold on commitments, not on assumptions," said Runolfson.

"I didn't feel they were very honest with me; not fair," said Olenslager.

"I often have kids who want to buy a car, so I send them off to get a co-signer; a little later they will call back saying their father wants them to wait for a couple of years until they graduate," said Huff.

Since the incident with Olenslager occurred, the dealership involved has changed its procedure and requires a verbal commitment from the co-signer approving the sale or the car doesn't leave the lot, said Runolfson.

"There are no free lunches in this world. If it sounds free and everything is rosy, you're dealing with a salesman who is too optimistic," said Huff.

"Take the time to read the contract and understand terms thereof before signing," said Runolfson.

NEWS DIGEST

Arms profits set aside for North's family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim testified Wednesday that \$200,000 in profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran was set aside "as a death benefit" for the family of former White House aide Oliver L. North.

The account, under the code name "Button," has now grown to \$216,000, including interest, in a Swiss bank.

During three hours of testimony at the Iran-Contra hearings, Hakim also declared that he had been told that his activities in connection with the arms sales and with a North-directed private network supporting the Nicaraguan rebels had the approval of President Reagan.

However, his testimony never directly addressed Reagan's oft-repeated statement that he knew nothing of the diversion of some arms-sale profits to the Contras before the connection was revealed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III last November.

The activities took place during a period when official U.S. military aid to the Contras was banned.

During a break in the meetings, Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh asked the committees not to grant North immunity from prosecution. But Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said, "I would find it inconceivable ... that these hearings could ever be complete without the testimony of Col. North."

Media want access to UP&L's records

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has taken under advisement a request to make public some 180 depositions involving Utah Power & Light Co.'s settlement with families of the 27 miners killed in the Wilberg Mine disaster.

Attorney Ross C. Anderson, representing several news organizations, told 4th District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen Wednesday that UP&L's refusal to open the settlement file suggests the utility is covering up its own role in the disaster.

The power company reached the settlement last March with survivors of the people killed in the Dec. 19, 1984, fire at the utility's Wilberg coal mine near Orangeville in central Utah.

The Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, KUTV Inc., Bonneville International Inc., United Television Inc., Kearns-Tribune Corp., Deseret News Publishing Co., and the Standard Corp. contended that common law and the U.S. Constitution guarantee public scrutiny of judicial records.

U.S. challenges claim from Iraqi pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraqi pilot who attacked the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf claims he opened fire because he was convinced the ship was in an Iranian-declared war zone, but records show otherwise, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Releasing the most detailed report on the May 17 incident to date, the Defense Department said American officials challenged the Iraqi claims about the Stark's precise location during the course of a recently completed joint investigation.

But the Iraqis still "strongly maintain" the ship was inside the so-called Iranian exclusion zone and thus subject to attack, the Pentagon said, and the dispute stands as "the essential difference in the U.S. and Iraqi versions of what occurred in the attack on USS Stark ..."

Based on "a wealth of position data" from four different sources, the United States has no doubt the ship was outside the defined war zone, it added.

The dispute over the ship's location was spelled out in a four-page "narrative description" of the attack on the guided-missile frigate, which left 37 sailors dead.

Bishop urged couple to seek counseling

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The former bishop of Tamara Moosman's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint ward has testified that he talked to her three times in the weeks preceding her death and urged her to seek counseling and legal advice.

Leland Cottle took the stand Wednesday in the first-degree murder trial of David Moosman, who is charged with the death of his wife on Sept. 14, 1985.

A court complaint alleges Moosman, 35, intentionally drove his truck off an embankment in Logan Canyon to kill his wife, jumping to safety before the vehicle crashed. Prosecutors contend that when the impact failed to kill Tamara Moosman, her husband beat her with a piece of pipe and left her to drown in the Logan River.

Cottle testified that Mrs. Moosman had called him to the couple's home about three weeks before her death to discuss her marital problems. Cottle said he encouraged the couple to get counseling and to "treat each other better."

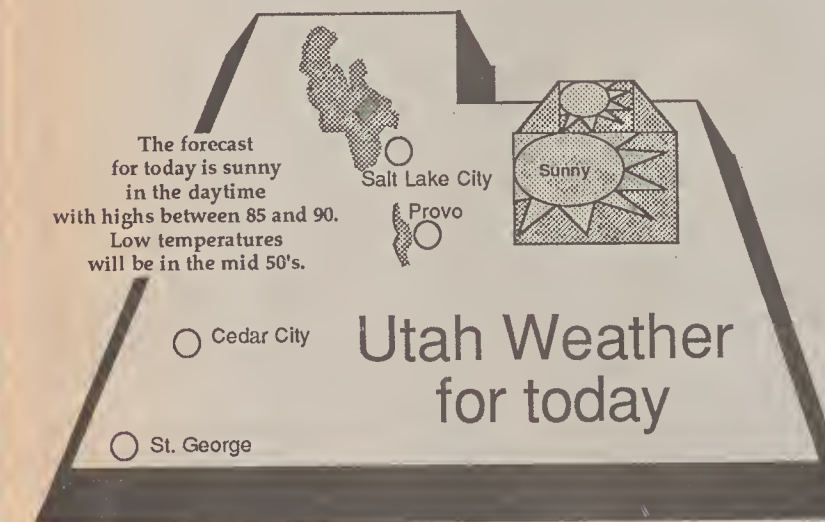
Mountain states' economy to improve

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Rocky Mountain region's sluggish economy, bogged down by the financial woes afflicting the mining industry for the past two years, is due for a modest recovery within the next 18 months, an economist predicted Wednesday.

Paula Samis, chief economist for Mountain Bell in Denver, said that non-farm employment for the seven-state region is expected to increase by 2.4 percent in 1989.

"We're not talking about a boom in this forecast," Samis said in an address to the Utah Mid-year Economic Review. She said the projected job growth would not match the 6-percent expansion pace of the late 1970s. And she warned that some industries will continue to struggle.

"We think we have another year of negatives in construction, then a very modest turnaround after that," she said. Samis said statistics show 1986 non-farm employment for the region including Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and New Mexico had mixed results. She said the region has added 50,000 new jobs in the past year, with Arizona having the highest annual job growth rate, at 4.9 percent. Utah was second at 1.6 percent.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so."

— John Stuart Mill

Sex education debated

By R. SCOTT GASSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The nine statewide human sexuality hearings being held by the Utah Textbook Commission during the past month ended Tuesday night at the Provo Excelsior Hotel.

According to Shawna Stewart, manager of Textbook Services and a member of the Textbook Commission, the commission has received close to 100 presentations and will review each one of them.

"The recommendations of the commission should go to the Utah State Board of Education by September.

Any decisions about a human sexuality program would not go into effect during the 1987-88 school year, and it could take a few years before any kind of program is implemented.

Darrell Josie, State Specialist for Healthy Lifestyles and Drivers Education and Safety, was in attendance at the hearings, and said, "We received statements from every direction, but I can feel the general trend.

"It appears that many say 'the responsibility belongs to the home, but there is an apparent need for some help.

"Therefore if schools provide the help, these are things we (parents) want to see:

• parents should be involved in the

curriculum decisions;
• the parents should be taught first;
• the classrooms should be open to the parents."

The commission listened to 21 verbal presentations Tuesday and received 22 written statements.

"You are all familiar with the game of Russian roulette," said Mary John-

"The responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the parents."

— Mary Johnson
Speaker before the
Utah Textbook
Commission

son, one of the first speakers in Provo to address the commission. "This basically is the game we are playing now," she said.

Johnson stressed that sexual education is a subject with substantial consequences and involves a high amount of responsibility.

"The responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the parents," said Johnson.

"The schools have no entry onto both the privilege of teaching or responsibility of failure. Aren't you re-

lieved? You should be."

Terrance D. Olson, BYU professor of family sciences, also addressed the commission.

He said that schools should not necessarily have human sexuality courses, but rather should teach "Family Life Education."

Olson concluded, "It would be wise for Utah to address social problems in the public schools only if the curriculum (1) were family centered in content; (2) involved parents; (3) acknowledged adolescents as legal minors; (4) defined sexual involvement for unmarried legal minors as irresponsible, as unethical, as unloving, and as outside the bounds of good citizenship — such activity is not in the best interests of the individual, the family or the society; (5) made the ethical domain central to the instruction; and (6) provided adequate training for teachers."

Glenna Peterson, a private education activist concluded her speech, "I call for the governor of this state to exert the moral leadership to confront this moral crisis, inasmuch as the life-threatening potential of AIDS is far greater than the life-threatening potential of the floods of 1983.

"I suggest that to do this, he form a coalition of organizations in this state which are equipped to teach sexual behavior with a moral basis."

Suspect for toilet explosion found

By GARY M. WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Police said a 17-year-old male was referred Tuesday to Juvenile Court for placing an "infernal machine" in the toilet of a city park restroom, according to Provo Police.

"An officer investigated a similar incident (minus the explosion) the night before and made a connection between the two," said Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont.

Pierpont said names gathered from the previous occurrence Sunday night led police to the suspect.

The injured man, John M. Worthington, 23, of Provo,

received first-degree burns to his buttocks and left arm Monday when the explosive went off in a Provo Kiwanis Park restroom.

Pierpont said the explosive compound had been chemically structured to blow up when mixed with water. It exploded when Worthington flushed the toilet.

"He was a very lucky man," Pierpont said, "It could have killed him under the right circumstances."

Although the blast was likely intended as a prank, Pierpont said police consider the incident to be a serious offense.

Police said that in addition to Worthington's injuries, the explosion caused approximately \$200 damage.

Utah forsees 31 percent rise in students; volunteer program designed to meet growth

By DAVID B. PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Because of increased enrollment and inadequate funding, Utah schools can expect problems unless something is done, said Utah Gov. Norm Bangarter.

In the past five years, enrollment in public schools has increased 20 percent, said Bangarter. Over the next decade, Utah can expect an increase of 132,000 students, a 31-percent growth.

"Our state's limited resources could never match such an increase. Consequently, we will have to turn to other methods of managing this growth," said Bangarter in a recent press release.

"If we want quality education for our young people, we will require widespread public support now," he said.

Bangarter's program, ALERT, is based on four points: the management of growth in education in the schools, the improvement of the quality of education, educational and economic development and a partnership of public and higher education.

Volunteers working in the schools will help accomplish these objectives, said Bangarter.

According to Francine Anne Giani, head of the volunteer program, volunteers supplement the teacher's efforts. A volunteer is a helper, a supporter, not a replacement for a teacher. Volunteers would increase the adult-to-student ratio by helping those students who lag behind as well

as those who excel.

"A major aid in the volunteer program would be to have parental involvement. Parents are the primary educators of the child," said Giani. "The parent is the child's first teacher and can influence their child better than anyone else can."

An example of the volunteer program is Jim Romero. Jim is a night-shift employee of Hill Air Force Base. When he isn't working, he can frequently be found at Crestview Elementary in Layton.

Romero has been doing volunteer work for the school for more than four years. He does whatever the school needs him to do, whether it is reading, tutoring math, helping with PTA activities or helping on the playground.

"When I'm there at the school, things seem to run a lot smoother," he said.

"I get a thrill out of watching the kids learn. The experience has taught me a lot about education and its successes and challenges," Romero said.

According to Giani, the availability of the child's parents is declining because of more dual-working households.

For this reason, the volunteer program is looking toward senior citizens and businesses and their employees to help with the program.

Businesses can give release time to parents or employees to volunteer in the schools. They can also contribute by offering services such as loaning equipment to schools or contributing materials.

NAIVE

Continued from page 1

it is to possess the technical skills. Lewis said a high percentage of those seeking employment through Job Service are college graduates.

"This is an atypical valley. People like to stay in the valley after graduation," he said.

"There are probably more graduates in Provo going through Job Service than there are in the state, and perhaps the nation."

Several years ago, Geneva's average scholastic attainment level was 13 years, said Lewis. In Gary, Ind., the average was three years.

"By the time people get through with their four years, they want to stay here badly enough that they will work for something requiring less than a college degree," said Lewis.

He cited the valley, church obligations and other types of conditioning

as factors keeping people in Utah Valley.

Often "reality therapy" will bring people to accept anything in the job market. And according to Lewis, students today are not well prepared to face the demands of the job market.

"I think that after they have been out, they will have more of a realistic view," he said.

"The people we see that are more realistic are those who have worked for a few years or have been on missions. They've been out there, and they're more realistic and more mature than others."

While Lewis said he doesn't know what the answers are to helping students cope with the demands of the work force, he said students should "get out into the work place and get the experience. But I think students are doing that anyway."

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Correction

In Wednesday's front page article about the IRS awards to the AS-BYU Ombudsman's Office, Duane Oakes' name was misspelled.

On page two in Tuesday's issue, the story on W-4 forms stated that the deduction for the single person with no unearned income is \$2,400. It should have been \$2,540. Also as a clarification, the automatic deductions noted are only for children under 15 years of age.

The Universe regrets the errors.

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CAMPUS

Original Cosmo leads lucky life

By KIMBERLY HYMAS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's first Cosmo has lived a life full of lucky breaks.

Daniel T. Gallego, now a professor of sociology at Weber State College, came to BYU in 1953 and became the school's first mascot because his roommate was the pep chairman.

"We used to carry around a live cougar all over the place, and the students felt it was a little inhumane," said Gallego.

"We came up with the idea of the mascot. BYU was a very international, cosmopolitan school and that is where we got the name Cosmo," he said.

Gallego remembers when Ernest Wilkinson, then president of the university, wore the costume of Cosmo in a pep rally. "Ernest Wilkinson was usually a lober man; we didn't think he'd have the sense of humor to do that. He acted just like me — running around and sitting on girls' laps. When he took the mask off, everyone was shocked."

Gallego grew up as a migrant farm worker in central California. "We didn't know we were poor until some social worker told us we were," he said. "Ignorance was bliss."

At 17, Gallego joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and soon afterward graduated from high school with no plans of attending college.

"I was a fairly good student, but my family was poor," said Gallego.

When his branch president's son was killed in an airplane crash while returning to West Point after Thanksgiving, the father told Gallego, "My son is dead now and I've selected you to use that money which was for his education."

A landlady at BYU provided the means for Gallego to serve a three-and-a-half-year mission for the LDS church in Hong Kong.

"One night she came in and asked me if I wanted to go on a mission. I said 'Sure, but my family has no money. That night at midnight I was being interviewed for a mission, and she saw to it that I was able to go."

Gallego's desire to teach came from two teachers he had at BYU, Milton Backman Sr. and Harold J. Bissell. Gallego said he will never forget when Backman came to class dressed as Martha Washington. "He made history live for me," he said.

Gallego's identity as Cosmo was hidden even to his escort to the Ames, who later became his wife. "I made a goal for myself to date a girl from each state," said Gallego. "I'd gone out with 46 girls when I met my future wife."

After marriage, Gallego and his wife went to Mississippi State University, where he worked on his doctorate degree in sociology. "I did not get my degree out of MSU because they told me I was the wrong color."

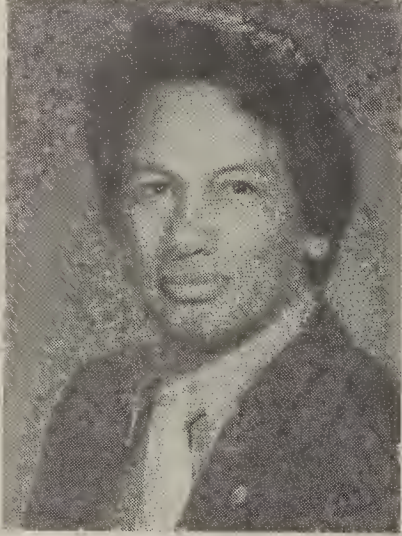
At that time, Weber State College was looking for a teacher with minority background. "Like most good Mormons, we wanted to return to Zion, so I took the job," said Gallego.

While at Weber, he finished his doctorate course work in conjunction with Utah State University and became the 17th Hispanic in the United States to obtain a doctorate degree.

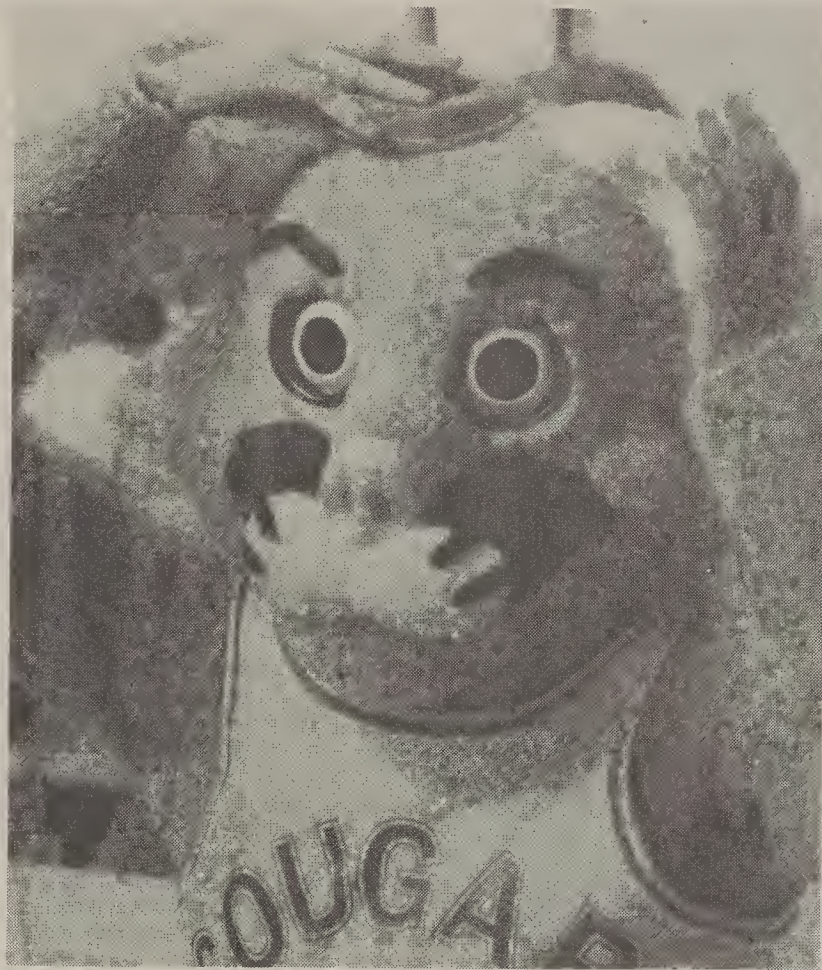
Awards such as Professor of the Year and the Distinguished Presidential Professor Award for 1981 have been given to Gallego. He considers his work with his students his greatest accomplishment.

"I'm the kind of professor that feels very strongly that students should be involved," said Gallego. "Students need to think rather than to be fed."

Gallego serves on the National Hispanic Council on Aging, an appointment from the president of the United States, in addition to his teaching responsibilities.



DANIEL T. GALLEGO



The now-familiar Cosmo mascot character was first portrayed by Daniel T. Gallego in 1953.

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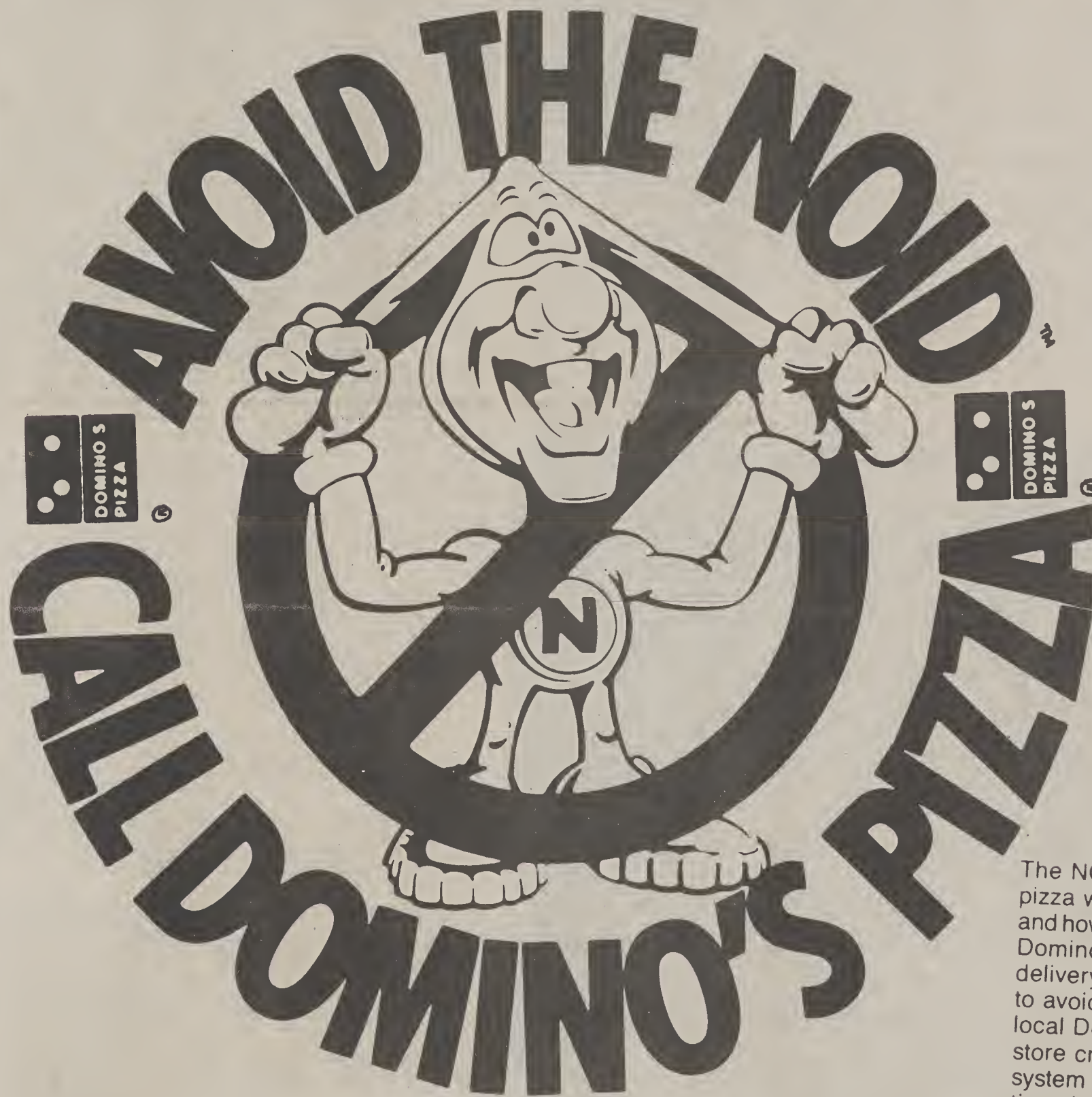
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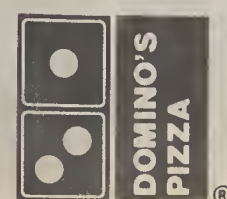
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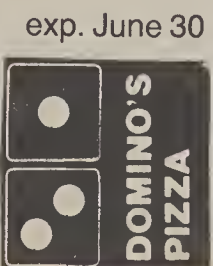
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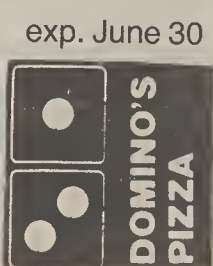


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OPINION

Geneva's sale may only hurt Utahns

Recently local newspapers and television news shows have been lauding the efforts of Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah to purchase the idled Geneva plant and re-employ 800 workers. It is obvious Utah has a depressed economy and any effort to relieve this burden is welcome. However, some questions need to be answered before July 1, the date set by USX to finalize the sale.

Under the current contract with United Steel Corporation, 1,900 former Geneva workers are guaranteed closure payments of various amounts. Union officials have estimated that closure, pension and severance obligations will cost USX more than \$1 billion if the plant closes as scheduled on July 1. However, if a new contract is signed with BMT before that date, USX might be relieved of its closure obligations to the workers.

UNIVERSE OPINION

In addition to the union payments, USX is financially obligated under its permits from the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up the toxic waste sites at the plant upon closure. Environmentalists have estimated the cost of such a clean up to be between \$1 billion and \$5 billion. If the plant is sold to BMT, or anyone else, USX will not be responsible for the cleanup after the new owner demonstrates solvency, according to Scott Hopkins, scientist with Utah State Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste.

If, however, the new owner were to lose that solvency for any reason and file for bankruptcy or otherwise go out of business and be unable to fulfill its obligations to clean up the dump sites, the sites would be considered abandoned and the financial burden of the cleanup would ultimately fall either entirely or partly upon the taxpayers of Utah. The only opportunity for relief in this scenario would come if the EPA would choose to intervene and pay part of the expense through its Superfund program. If, however, Utah is actually shackled with a \$5 billion cleanup bill, each man, woman and child will theoretically be responsible for more than for \$3,000.

Nobody wants to be a doomsayer, but research by steel experts indicates Geneva, under anybody's ownership, won't make it. The Geneva Advisory Board contracted the Wall Street firm PaineWebber to analyze the plant. The PaineWebber report, issued March 31, opens, "The viability of the Geneva, Utah, plant of USX is very questionable. Only when granting a series of 'best case' and possibly even heroic assumptions does it appear that the Geneva plant of USX is a viable entity, and then, possibly only for awhile."

The PaineWebber report, in essence, claims even if production costs were cut considerably, a Geneva revival would be shortlived because of future improvement costs and a limited market.

One must wonder if the largest steel firm in the United States can't operate Geneva at a profit, how could a recently-formed group of four lawyers with no apparent background in the steel industry make a go of it?

The PaineWebber report estimated it would take \$100 million in addition to the undisclosed purchase price to reopen Geneva. The report also said that it was highly unlikely that any bank would loan that kind of money to a plant that appears to have no profitable potential.

BMT has indicated its financing will come from a local or national bank and that this bank will finance 100 percent of the cost. Doesn't it seem odd that any bank would lend that much money for the purchase of a steel plant that chances for profitability are minimal at best to a new corporation with no operating capital?

With the rush to meet the July 1 deadline set by USX, Utahns may be overlooking some obvious questions related to BMT's proposed resurrection of Geneva. With the sale of Geneva, USX could be relieved of at least an estimated \$2 billion and possibly as much as \$6 billion in various closing costs and will also unload a plant which is outdated and unprofitable according to well-respected Wall Street steel analysts.

What will happen if, for any reason, BMT does not survive? The results of a potential multi-billion dollar burden on Utah's already depressed economy would be catastrophic. The ramifications of the plant sale are too complex and far-reaching to be settled in such a short time. Utahns must look past the excitement of an improbable rescue to analyze the potential disasters looming on the horizon.

The July 1 deadline should be extended to give everyone time to take that hard look. Utahns should not be fools rushing in where USX has decided not to tread.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 548 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

LETTERS

School too cool

Editor:

While studying in the library, and attending classes Spring Term it has occurred to me that BYU could really warm up its image by turning off the air conditioning in the buildings.

Recently I've found that while trying to concentrate on physics and calculus, my mind begins wandering, and as I rub my hands up and down my arms trying to generate some heat, I contemplate upon the reason the university could have for the frigid temperatures in the buildings. The only conclusions that I could come up with are: 1) Someone conducted a study and determined that students are most alert at temperatures below 60 degrees (due to shivering), 2) The cold rooms are an attempt by the university to help keep everyone in line with the dress code (who could bear to wear shorts and tanktops?), 3) Whoever sets the thermostats wears a suit (100 percent wool).

Whatever the benefits, I believe that the money that could be saved by using the air conditioning less would far outweigh them. In fact, it might even be enough to adequately fund the debate team for another year. As I write this, I am tempted to exaggerate by saying that it is ridiculous when you have to wear thermals, earmuffs and gloves to school in the summer just to stay warm while basking in the sunshine, and then snugly wrap up in it as I sit down in class I begin to think that maybe the thermals aren't such a bad idea after all. Truth is I'm FREEZING!

Donya L. Gardiner
Price, Utah

Jokes not funny

Editor:

I appreciate your efforts to develop Dale E. Universe into a useful tool for us in the campus community; however, I am rather perturbed with the selection on ethnic jokes that is being offered. I find it incongruous that ethnic jokes would be provided as a service by the "official" newspaper of a university that (1) has such a wide ethnic exposure, (2) is sponsored by a church which advocates brotherhood of all races, and (3) is supported by my

tithing and tuition money.

Certainly, promoting ethnic jokes shows a lack of good judgment on the part of Mr. Montrose, Ms. Walker, or the faculty adviser — whoever it is that makes the decisions up there. I ask that you discontinue the ethnic joke selections as part of the Dale E. Universe system.

Brian J. Fogg
Fresno, Calif.

Mission problems are real

Editor:

I am writing in defense of the so-called biased documentary about the missionary program of the LDS Church. I do not feel that the program is deserving of the criticism it received. The purpose of the documentary was to present the problems and pressures associated with serving an LDS mission. It was not meant to present a complete picture of the Church or even of the missionary program itself. It was presenting a minority view that tends to be covered up and forgotten about by LDS society in general. In doing this, it did a very good job. With the exception of the old lady who did not know her doctrine very well, it was not attacking in any way the beliefs or doctrines of the

Church. Considering that it was produced by a nonmember, it shows great insight into the problems and pressures that missionaries encounter before, during and after the missions. These problems and pressures are real and it is necessary that they be addressed, not covered up. The majority have the tendency to be silent even though they may have experienced these things. It is the courage of the minority who speak up which helps the silent majority to know that they are not alone in experiencing the things. It seems ironic that the play "Matters of the Heart" is receiving rave reviews for exploring this subject while the PBS documentary is labeled as biased. The purpose of television journalism is to present those views which are in the minority as well as those in the majority. Let's learn from the program and help those who do always fit neatly into the mainstream of the Church.

Kevin D.
Springfield, Pa.

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, hometown, local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

What's the funnest thing you have done or plan to do this summer?

I'm planning on starting a fitness club in August. We'll have a big promotion at the end of the summer.

Garth Wright a senior from Brigham City, Utah, majoring in finance.

I'm such an impulsive person, it's hard to know what I'll be doing.

Monica Lambson a sophomore from Belview, Wash., majoring in broadcast production.

I am going to start a rock band: The Rockheads. It comes from Joe Rockhead on the *Flintstones*. I play the guitar. Frank plays the drums. Frank and I have played a couple parties.

Timo Mostert a senior from Champaign, Ill., majoring in math education.

I'm going to Quebec and I'll finish up my minor in French.

Sara Menlove a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in information management.

I'm planning on going water-skiing and camping at Lake Powell and getting some sun. We camp with fire and tell scary stories and our most embarrassing moments.

Melissa Wang a junior from Taipei, Taiwan, majoring in computer science.

I will lead the development of the Community College Business Industry and Partnership program.

Ray H. Beckett, Jr., a 1954 BYU alumnus from Murray graduated in business.

What to do this summer? Learn something new, fun

Pardon me, can you hang glide?

It's not a likely question to have to answer on the spur of the moment. But, by the same token, when was the last time you tried something adventurous that you've always wanted to do but either never dared or just plain never got around to it? Or when was the last time you learned a new hobby or skill?

Personally I go through this ritual about twice a year.

Generally I set New Year resolutions which frequently include trying something new that I think would be fun but have never done.

The other time of the year I get enthused about being adventurous is right about now.

Summer is a wonderful time to try something new and believe it or not Utah County is an opportune place to do it.

If you're from a big city, hiking in the canyons or learning to rappell are only a couple of items that might be new to you.

If you're from a small town you might want to try attending a symphony if you've never been before.

In addition to trying new things that are available in many communities, a number of events are unique to this area.

The Shakespearean Festival is held annually in August in Cedar City, Utah, (about a three- or four-hour drive from Provo) in which three of Shakespeare's plays are presented in a replica of the Globe Theater.

A little closer to home are the other specialty attractions.

American Fork Pageant of the Arts is where people and backdrops with special lighting depict well-known paintings and sculptures on a lifesize scale so realistically it is difficult to differentiate that it is not a painting.

The Sundance Summer Theatre is located up Provo Canyon. You can buy dinner there or take a picnic with you, sit on the grass and watch a production presented in an amphitheater.

Even if none of this interests you, there must be something that you've always wanted to try.

For instance do you know how to pour and paint ceramics, take competent photographs or decorate cakes professionally? Have you ever participated in (or been to for that matter) a rodeo, hiked Mount Timpanogos, been scuba diving or taken karate lessons?

All these things contribute to becoming a well-rounded person.

Have you filled out a job application

lately or prepared a resume? Did you get stuck on the part about your hobbies, interests or special skills?

Often we fail to extend ourselves to meet our potential. We specialize in a given field to make ourselves employable, but often narrow our vision at the same time.

In addition to the GE requirements, which are intended to give a broad base of experience, we ought to take classes that are interesting and enjoyable simply to take them.

College should be fun. We ought to learn and further our skills and abilities but it should be fun at the same time.

Employers look for people who are skilled in their trade and also have a broad base of talents. Diversified interests make people interesting.

What better place than BYU where students commence new hobbies and learn new things.

Regardless of where a student comes from, Utah county probably has something new to do.

While studying engineering you ought to learn to waterski (or something that interests you.) While planning a degree in political science you ought to spend some time learning about nature as well.

—Shelly



Dancing — got to love it or leave it

Dancing is a royal pain.

First of all, there's the embarrassment factor. Similar to the way in which modern bikinis are made only for spectacular bodies, modern dancing styles look good only when singularly gifted people do them. The rest of the population (a vast majority) look kind of silly.

Many people might disagree with this, saying to themselves, "Well, I do the modern dance styles and I know that I look good on the floor. And all my friends look pretty good too."

They're wrong. They look silly. Even people who do the old-fashioned dances have a tendency to look ridiculous. They move ponderously and aimlessly around the floor, bumping into couples next to them, their sweaty palms slipping off each other's backs.

Secondly there's the sociability factor. Those who claim that they dance to socialize are the victims of a cruel myth. The sad truth is that dancing discourages social intercourse in the worst possible way. The volume of the music prevents conversation and the atmosphere inhibits intelligence (ask yourself: what intelligent person stands in a huge crowd in a hot, stuffy

room, flinging their extremities in random directions, repeating to themselves, "1-2-3-4-1-2-3-4," cursing when they miss a beat.)

Finally, it's dangerous both emotionally and physically.

No one knows the number of suicides caused by the psychic trauma and deep emotional scars of those unfortunate souls who remained unsold "wallflowers" in the disco meat market.

And few are aware of the ominous implications implied by the kinetic and gravitational potential energies existing on dance floors. If a single nuclear bomb has the power to annihilate cities and countries, then think of the awesome destructive capability that a group of frenzied, writhing bodies has. The fragile bands of physical laws that protect mankind from complete destruction are tampered with every time some poor, misguided, uninformed fool decides to "boogie."

So the next time your toes start tappin' to the beat of a top-forty tune, think of the children of America who deserve a future — and say to yourself, "I DON'T! gotta dance!"

L. D. Weller

Dancing — movement of the gods.

It has been a favorite pastime for many centuries. Believe it or not, people wriggle, twist, shimmy and gyrate to the beat of the music, not because they look so good doing it, but because it is FUN! Imagine that! Dancing, fun? Could it be?

There is a certain amount of pleasure in contorting one's body into different shapes and positions than that which it must otherwise always remain when not on a dance floor.

Dancing simply gives us an excuse and an opportunity to be crazy and act silly. And why not? Such escapes are necessary. Those who somehow feel the obligation to adhere to their societal responsibilities of constantly behaving in a rational manner, are usually those who can't cut the mustard!

Writting to the beat of the music is an art which requires talent and hard work. Not everyone can "boogie," and those who can't, often become judicious of others who possess such skills. Even the dancer who can only perform the foot-slide-to-foot-slide-to-foot method (so prevalent in the Deacon/Beehive dances) appreciates the beauty and efforts required to en-

gage in "good boogying."

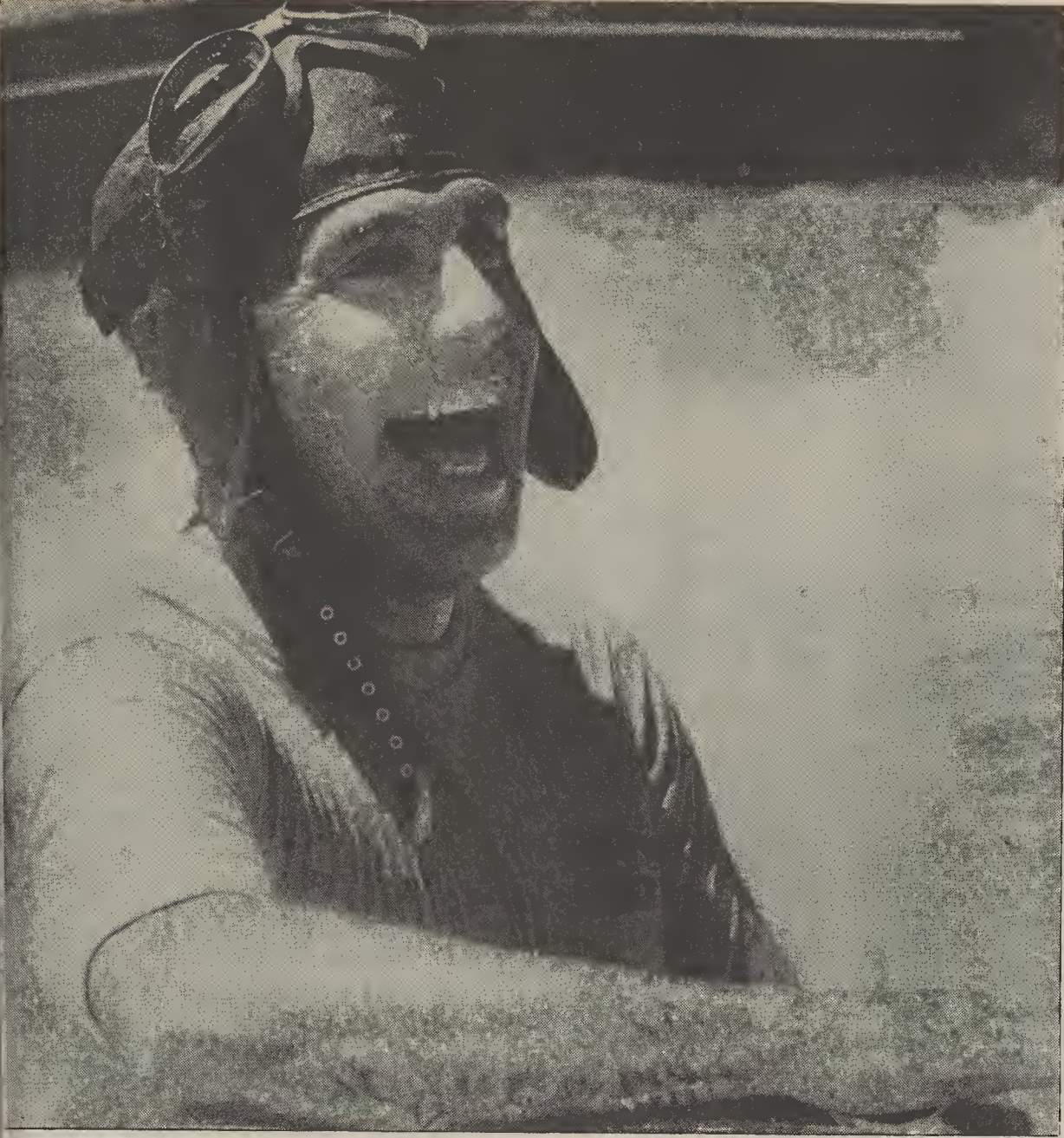
And if "boogying" at Plastique is an acquired talent, imagine the accomplishment of one who is a master at the art of "slam-dancing!" Such a concept consists of jumping, twisting, running and hurling one's body into that of another human being — all in fun, and all to the beat of the energetic music, of course.

Those who would think to scorn the art of dancing have obviously never known the thrill of the "slam." Sweat covered torsos carefully bashing into each other unfolds new heights of awareness to the dancer concerning the movement of the gods.

Without dancing, many may diver to holding secret underground activities during the weekends at the Leif flour mills. Is that what we really want to happen? And perhaps more importantly, without dancing, who would BYU wards do for activities?

Before criticizing such an art, perhaps those non-conformist communists wallflowers should take a long look at themselves, and get over that painful rejection from "Lisa" for the junior high prom.

Brian T. We



Top left: Mayor Joe Jenkins, alias the Red Baron, jokes with the crowd after splashing out of The Tube.
Top right: The new waterslide towers over happy swimmers as an acrobatic diver plunges into the pool.
Bottom left: Shalann Hill and Sharon Creer clean along the joints of The Tube before it opened.
Bottom right: What? No brakes?



The Art of Wet

Provo opens its new waterslide



By MARK McLAUGHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

For 15 years a Provo man has been hoping that a water system would transport thousands of gallons of water a minute to his compound. Would it quench parched farms during Utah's dry summers? Would it end fears of dreaded drought? Would this beloved water conduit be a source of security for generations to come?

No, this system is a conveyor belt of water, bodies and pleasure. It is called simply, The Tube. Caretaker of The Tube, Thayne Brower, gazes lovingly at the device and says that for 15 years he has hoped that great numbers of people would come and enjoy the aquatics program at his pool, and now he feels that the dream will be realized.

His dream came close to reality when a Mr. Tucker of Sugarhouse came to the Provo City fathers and offered to sell the slide to Provo.

His price was too high at first and the fathers bid him down.

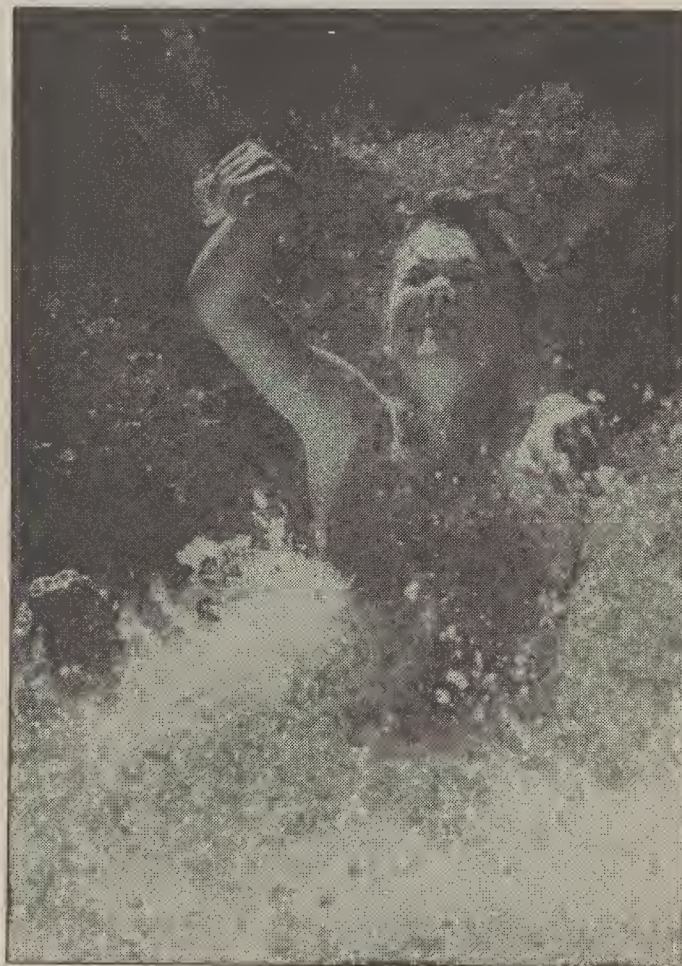
Sensing the destiny of the slide, Tucker matched the lower bid. Yet the slide took a year to get approval.

Finally reaching a unity of the faith, the city fathers approved the slide at the bargain price of \$65,000 and began the work of reassembly in February.

On May 30, dedication day arrived and The Tube was put into operation.

At the dedication, the mayor said that the people of Provo would have a source of recreation for years to come.

Miss Provo sang a song, "We Sure Could Use a Little Good News Today." And The Tube certainly was a source of good news for many.



Photos by
Bill Nelson

UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, June 9, 11 a.m.
de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center



PROFESSOR STEVEN E. JONES

Department of Physics and Astronomy

"A New Approach to Controlled Nuclear Fusion:
Energy Source of the Future?" (an illustrated lecture)

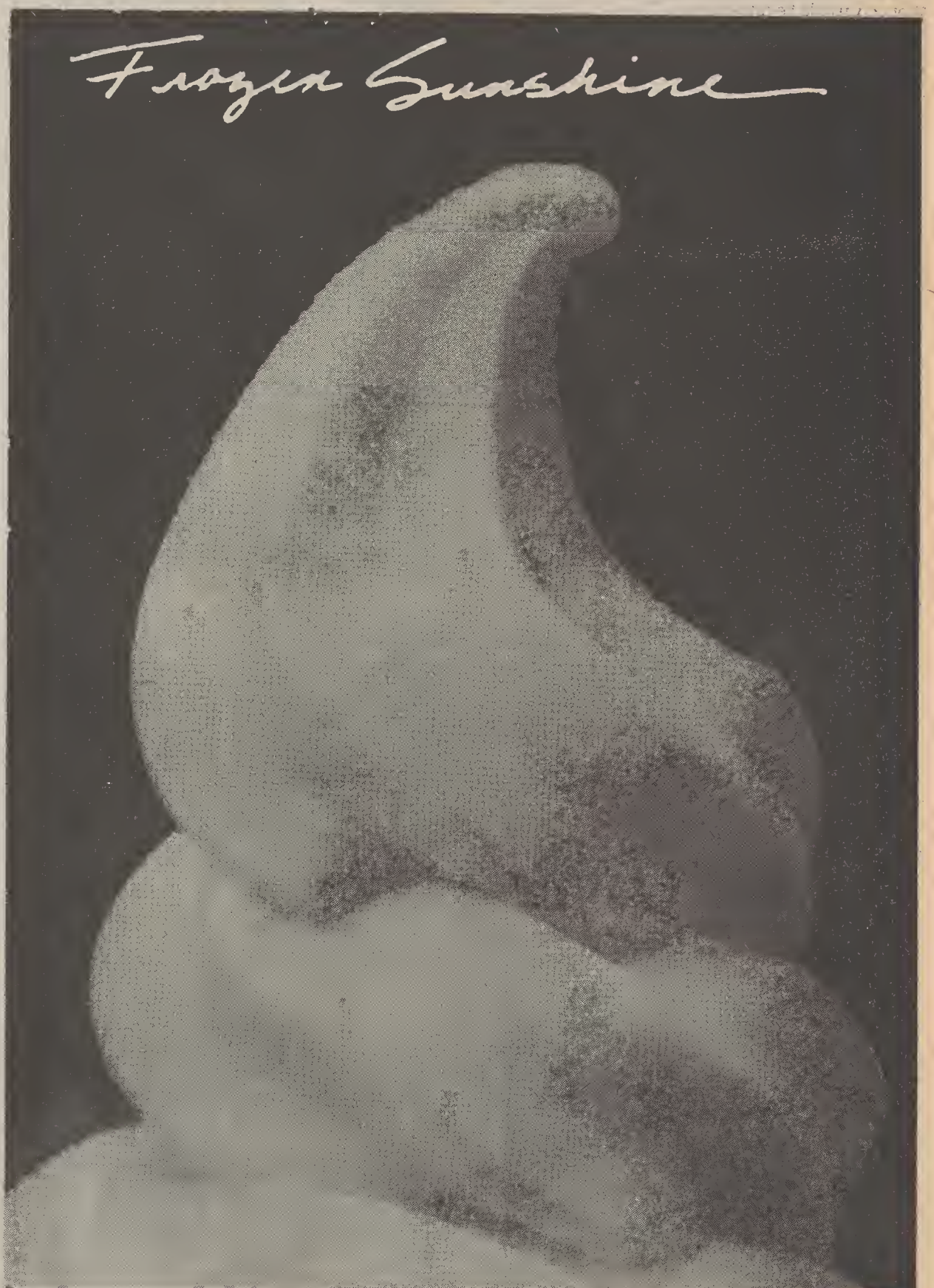
Modern society depends on an abundant, cheap source of energy. Oil, coal and gas currently meet most of our energy needs, and these may last a few hundred more years. What then?

For three decades, scientists have attempted to imitate the sun's source of energy, known as fusion, in a controlled way on earth. Ocean water could supply the raw materials for fusion for many millennia. Unfortunately, the goal of tapping this immense reservoir of energy by means of fusion at sun-like temperatures has proven elusive.

In the last few years, a new approach to

achieving fusion has met with surprising success. By means of a catalyst, we are able to induce fusion at easily-reached temperatures, such as room temperature. The catalyst in this case is a speck of matter known as a muon—the heavy brother to the electron. Recent progress in muon-catalyzed fusion research at Brigham Young University, and now many places around the world, suggests that energy production by this means is just possible.

Question-and-answer session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.



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LIFESTYLE

Scooters make comeback

**High-tech style
big Utah attraction**

By RANDALL L. BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Much like the skateboard, the scooter has been making a big comeback in America.

Unlike the old wooden one that dad claimed he made using rocks and clubs, the new scooters are sleek, trim and fast. Rather than having metal wheels that bump, and often come to a sudden halt over the smallest pebble, the new scooters have soft pneumatic tires.

"They're great fun," said Steve Stone, an employee of an Orem bicycle shop. "There are just so many things you can do on them."

Mike Taylor, of a local bike shop in Provo, agrees. "They've been really big in California and are becoming a real attraction in Utah as well," he said.

Prices for scooters range from \$29 to \$139 in the Provo area. "Anything above \$89 should be for freestyle models," said Taylor. Freestyle models are for those who ride very aggressively or want to perform tricks on them, he said.

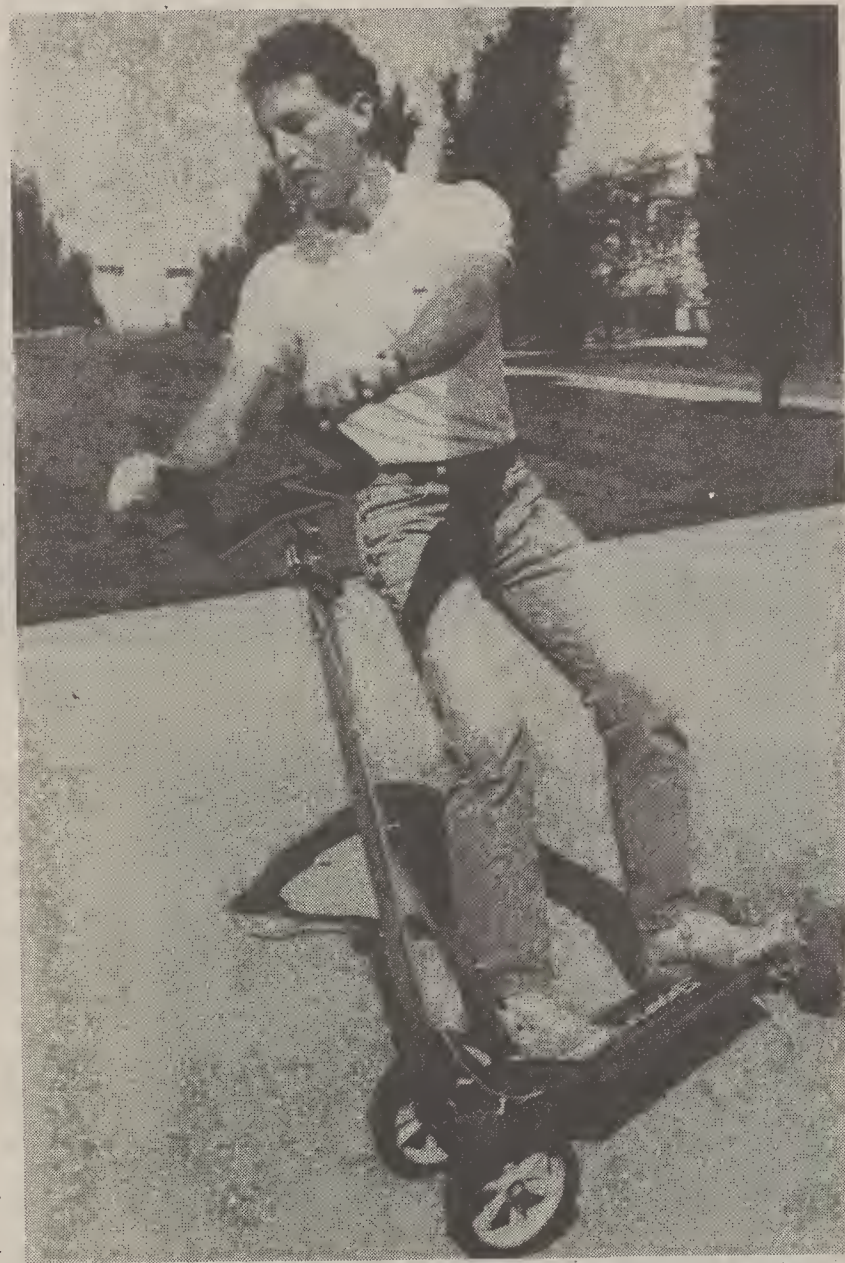
"Any trick that can be done on a skateboard can be done on a scooter," said Troy Woolf, an avid skateboard rider.

Scooters are easy to ride and don't require the skills often associated with skateboards, said Woolf, referring to four-wheel scooters available for rent.

According to the University Police handbook, "It is illegal to roller skate or ride a skateboard on any BYU sidewalk except outside in the housing areas."

Brian Andreason, Parking Services supervisor, said, "While scooters are not specifically mentioned, they would be interpreted to be in the same category as a skateboard or roller skates in terms of safety."

They are much safer than skateboards or roller-skates ever were, according to Stone. "They are so differ-



Troy Woolf demonstrates a new type of scooter that is catching on in Utah.

ent in many ways from those used in ancient times," he said.

Scooters make getting around

much easier and faster, said Woolf. "Anyone can ride the new ones, even if they've never ridden one before."

Piano undergone many changes; contains several different sounds

By REBECCA HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

Did you know that Bach was not impressed with the first piano he played, and in fact, was not interested in playing the piano at all?

Many people don't realize that the piano of today, with its contemporary sound, has undergone a number of changes since its invention in the early 18th century.

BYU music professor Douglas E. Bush said that when the piano was first introduced, it had a soft, muted sound, and did not contain the brilliance and resounding tones of pianos today.

Bach was used to playing his pieces on the harpsichord, an instrument that is limited to a certain number of dynamic levels.

The harpsichord was very appropriate for the types of keyboard music written during the 16th to 18th centuries.

In the later 17th century, there arose a desire for an instrument that would have the sensitivity and ability to produce a wide range of sounds between loud and soft.

At the beginning of the 18th century, Bartolomeo Cristofori invented what has developed into the modern piano.

This instrument was the first one of

its kind that had the ability to produce soft and loud tones.

This dynamic ability is what makes the piano the most useful and important instrument to modern Occidental music.

Bush said that people don't realize the piano has a very interesting history.

"A year ago I was in Massachusetts to visit a man who has a piano collection. They were all 19th-century instruments, but I was amazed at how very different those instruments were. Each was strikingly different in tone," said Bush.

Composers such as Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart each played on different kinds of pianos, each piano producing a very different sound—sounds that determined the type of music they composed.

"Most people don't realize that the piano has that kind of history. Most piano students have, perhaps, a distorted view of the piano and piano music, in that they consider Chopin's piano sounded like their piano does."

"Any person who plays an instrument should take it upon himself to understand the origins of the instrument that they play and the changes that have occurred in that instrument through the years."

"Piano students should take into consideration how the piano sounded

for the composer of the piece, so that he can better interpret the piece," said Bush.

In addition to its technical history, the piano also has a social history.

As a local analyst writing under the pseudonym "Felix" observed in 1823, "Piano-Fortes (pianos) are becoming so fashionable a piece of furniture, that no house is considered properly furnished, at the present time, unless one of these instruments, polished and gilded in the most extravagant manner, occupies a conspicuous place in the principal apartment."

Felix contended that the piano was the only thing that distinguished "decent people" from the lower classes.

As well as a symbol of cultural refinement, the piano, at that time, was becoming a critical element in a girl's training for "true womanhood."

Observed Felix, "The piano serves to keep young ladies employed during their earlier years, for to learn to execute music upon the piano requires a great deal of time and attention, and when learned, forms an important part of their education."

Today, in view of its general usefulness as an accompanying instrument, and its extraordinary powers as a solo instrument, the piano will probably continue to be the supreme musical instrument of the 20th century, as it was in the 19th century.

Snowbird offers summer art workshops

The Repertory Dance Theatre of Utah will focus on technique, performance and choreography when it offers its 17th annual summer dance workshop at Snowbird ski resort June 22-July 11.

Charles Moulton, performer, video artist and director of his own company in New York City, will be conducting classes at the workshop on compositional and choreographic skills.

RDT Artistic Director Linda Smith

said it is an honor to have Moulton as a guest artist. "He is one of the most innovative and creative young choreographers today," said Smith.

Moulton, along with composer A. Leroy, founded the Charles Moulton Dance Company in 1980 to develop a common structural vocabulary for music and dance.

Moulton was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1983, and performed with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company from 1973 to 1976.

The workshop will also feature classes on technique and performance taught by Smith and RDT's 10 company members.

The workshop is open to those 16 years and older, with classes being taught on both beginning and advanced levels.

Smith said that the 30-35 students expected to attend will benefit greatly from the workshop. "It will be an intensive training experience on all levels."

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KBYU Radio, 88.9 FM, is featuring broadcasts of BYU orchestras this month.

The BYU Philharmonic, Chamber Orchestra, and Chamber Soloists can be heard on the station in a series of four broadcasts Friday evenings at 7 p.m. during the month of June.

Dr. Clyn Barrus will be directing most of the performances. They will include Giorgio Tozzi singing excerpts from Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" in the Friday, June 5th program, and a performance of Mahler's

Symphony No. 2 in the June 26th broadcast.

A limited supply of KBYU-FM's

program guide with detailed listings of the BYU orchestra series is available at C-302 HFAC.

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SPORTS

Lakers keep perspective

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Pat Riley is worried the Lakers have ignited the Celtics, but K.C. Jones sounds as if Boston is in danger of rapidly going down in flames.

"We have to keep in mind all we did was light a fire under the Celtics,"

Riley, the Lakers' coach, said after Los Angeles raced to a 126-113 victory over Boston in Tuesday night's opening game of the NBA final series.

"I'm sure they'll come back stronger; they don't like getting beat like this."

But Jones, Riley's Boston counterpart, said, "They are totally in control. A sweep is a possibility."

The Celtics, who fell behind 9-0 in the first two minutes of the game and never mounted a serious threat the rest of the way, will try to regroup for Game 2 of the best-of-seven championship series tonight at the Forum.

"Neither one of us scored in the first minute or so and I guess Magic and Worthy said, 'Enough of that, let's run.' They did and after that it was a romp," Jones said.

Magic Johnson, engineering the Lakers' fast break to perfection, scored 29 points and handed off 13 assists, and James Worthy, dazzling with his gravity-defying dunks, scored 33 points on 16-of-23 shooting to pace the Lakers to the victory.

Los Angeles led 35-26 at the end of the first period, built its advantage to 69-54 by halftime as Worthy poured in 23 points, and led 101-85 heading into the final quarter.

Only the scoring of Larry Bird, who had 32 points, kept the defending champion Celtics from being completely embarrassed.

"Larry was the only thing going for us," Jones said.

"I was disappointed in our effort," Bird said. "This isn't Detroit or Atlanta we're playing, it's the Los Angeles Lakers, probably the best team in the league."

"It's going to take a great effort on

BYU lady hoopsters travel down under

By BRIAN SPERRY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team is currently taking advantage of the university's theme, "The world is our campus."

The lady Cougars were recently invited by the Australian and New Zealand Basketball Federation to play 10 games against club teams from the land down under, and the invitation was accepted.

The squad is currently in New Zealand to play five games. They have already played two games, but the results of their games will not be made available until they return home.

On June 9 the Cougars will fly to Australia for five games in eight days. All games will be played in Christchurch, New Zealand and Melbourne, Australia.

These trips are always nice, said Courtney Leishman, Cougar basketball coach. "They give us the opportunity to hone our basketball skills, grow closer as a team, and learn about a different part of the world."

The basketball federation is hosting the Cougars and has arranged tours and cultural events for the Cougar entourage during their stay.

The entire squad has headed down under with the exception of starting point guard Karina Zapata, who had family commitments.

The team will return home June 18.

our part and we just didn't have that."

The Lakers, coming off an eight-day layoff, dominated the Celtics, who had had just two days off.

Led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 10 rebounds, Los Angeles outrebounded Boston 51-40. The Lakers shot 55.6

percent from the floor, including 60.4 percent as they took charge in the first half. The Celtics, who rarely got off a shot without a Laker defender right in their faces, made 54.9 percent of their shots.

And the Lakers' diversity showed. Byron Scott had 20

points, Abdul-Jabbar 14 and A.C. Green 10 as all five starters scored in double figures.

"They have so many offensive weapons that it's hard to key on one or two individuals," Bird said. "What we have to concentrate on is getting back on defense."

Jones managed to maintain his sense of humor after the loss, saying, "We worked against their running game, we worked against their tran-

sition, we had the perfect plan. It didn't work. I'm going to tear up that page and get a new tablet."

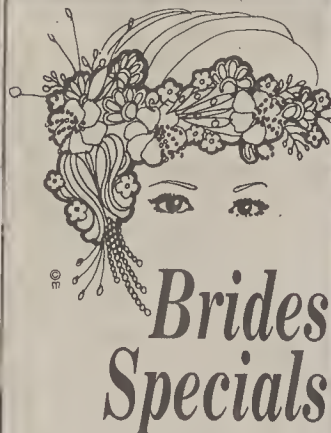
The last two times the two clubs squared off for the NBA title, a blow-out in the first game was a bad omen for the winner of that contest. The Lakers beat Boston by a lopsided score in the first game of the 1984 championship series, but the Celtics came back to win the title. The next year, Boston won the opening game, but Los Angeles bounced back to win the series.

The series will shift to Boston for the third game Sunday and the fourth next Tuesday. A fifth game, if necessary, will be June 11 in Boston. Possible sixth and seventh games would be played at the Forum on June 14 and June 16.

"We have to keep in mind all we did was light a fire under the Celtics. I'm sure they'll come back stronger; they don't like getting beat like this."

— Pat Riley,
Lakers head coach

"Hottest game in town."

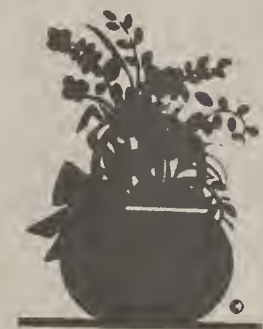


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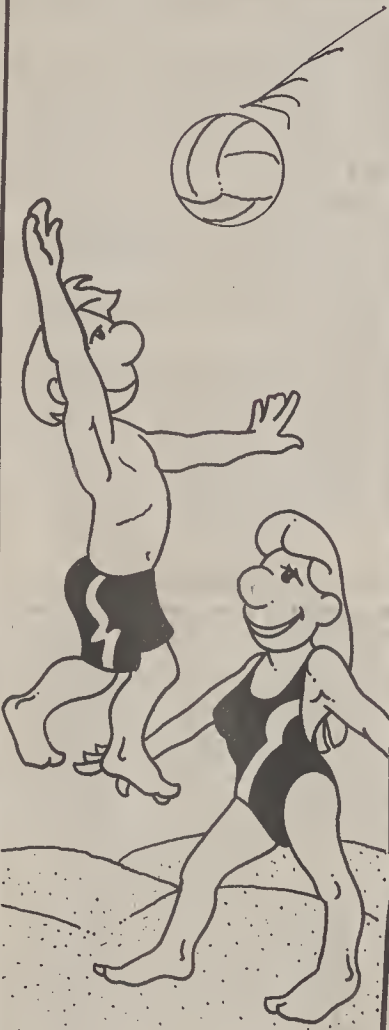
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Universe photo by Steve Olpin
Job "Jake" Jacobsen of Orem enjoys the challenge of two types of big game hunting, bow and camera.

PHOTO

Continued from page 1

gle an elk in, said Jacobsen. This is a great way to get close to elk, but it risks only during the breeding season.

There is quite a difference in hunting elk and hunting mule deer.

To get a trophy mule deer," said Jacobsen, "you hunt him on his hind end and on his terms."

One of the best times to get out is in the summer, said the Division of Wildlife Information Coordinator, Bruce Andersen. The deer still have velvet on their antlers, and they're not stirred up. The weather is generally warm and the access roads are dry and in good condition, he continued.

The deer go into their breeding season in November. This is a good time to get pictures with snow, and the deer aren't as spooked.

Throughout most of the winter, however, the deer are antlerless," Andersen said.

While some times of the year are better for getting close to animals, there are some cautions to be taken, Andersen said.

During the rut, or the breeding season, is an easy time to get close, but it can also be dangerous. While deer are not usually a problem, moose are a bit provoked during this time.

Another dangerous time is during hunting seasons. Carry both camouflaged clothing and a rifle, or just go along with a hunting party to take pictures, said Andersen.

One advantage is that hunters are close to the animals, and that helps a hobby photographer see more animals.

Be sure to dress in hunter orange, Andersen said. "For your own safety, be like a hunter."

To hunt big game in Utah, a person must buy a hunting license. While no license is required to photograph big game, anyone wanting to make a contribution to game management must do so, said Andersen.

Contributions can be made by buying a license and simply not using it. The license goes where the Big Game license determines it is best needed.

Another method is to contribute directly to The Wildlife Enhancement Fund. A space is provided for this on the big-game application form, said Andersen.

The appearance of less successful hunting in Utah is mostly a problem of location. Many areas are near their

herd-carrying capacities; however, a few are below their maximum numbers.

There is tremendous hunting pressure, said Andersen. There have been some major changes in Utah's hunting over the past few years.

Big game license fees went from \$10 to \$15, a jump of 50 percent.

The herds suffered a terrible winter in 1983, and the winter of 1984 was not good either.

These conditions brought an increased interest in diversified hunts. Utah now has a general hunt, archery, muzzleloader, antlerless, three point or better areas, and limited entry hunts, said Andersen.

The primary focus of all this is to provide diversified hunting opportunities and to reduce hunter pressure.

Another method to reduce hunter pressure is to limit a hunter to one season. For example, if a person hunts during the archery season, he can't hunt during the rifle or muzzleloader seasons.

While this has been proposed in the past, Andersen doesn't foresee it becoming law in the near future.

While the number of license sales are high, the numbers can be deceiving. In 1985 for example, 195,841 licenses were sold but only 177,484 people actually hunted deer, according to the 1986 Utah Big Game Annual Report published by The Division of Wildlife Resources. That number was up from the 1984 total of 162,124, but it was down from the 199,375 total in 1983.

During the past five-year period, the total number of deer hunters decreased 1.05 percent. At the same time, the population of Utah grew an estimated 1.1 percent, according to the Utah Population Estimates Committee.

Even though the state population is increasing, hunting pressure has not climbed with it.

Utah offers a variety of opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. Maps of most areas as well as guides to campground and recreation areas are available at Forest Service offices.

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GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225-1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance. Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms \$20. 225-4744

BRIDES ETHERNAL & FASHIONS
Select Bridal Gowns low sale prices. Special Date? See Us! 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful unique affordable? **WE HAVE IT!** Temple too. At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

ATTENDING BYU, PLANNING A WEDDING IN SLC? How will you have time for both? Call The Elite Agency. Let the experts handle the time consuming details, problem solving & arrangements. Call 272-7102.

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Free Groom's cake with wedding cake. Lovely, homemade, reasonably priced cakes. Sheet cakes, birthday cakes, etc. 15 yrs exp.

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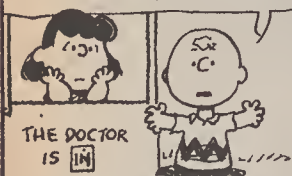
BRIDES—Being married in LA area? Capture your wedding day forever. Editing/Duplicating-2nd camera option-High Quality-Reasonable Prices. Provo: Jennifer 377-3408, LA 818/249-6263.

BRIDES TO BE: We can make the wedding dress of your dreams. Call 377-9546.

HARP MUSIC for your reception. Add a touch of class! Call Shelly, 377-7120.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz

SO A TREE DOESN'T HAVE A STOMACH...IT HAS LIMBS, BUT THAT DOESN'T MAKE IT A TRACK STAR, DOES IT?



AND IF A TREE HAS A TRUNK, DOES THAT MAKE IT AN ELEPHANT? AND IF IT HAS BARK, DOES THAT MAKE IT A DOG?



HA HA HA HA!



"DURING INTERVIEW PATIENT SUDDENLY BECAME HYSTERICAL..."



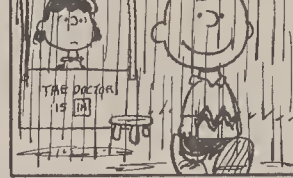
PSYCHIATRIC HELP 54



IT'S RAINING...NOW I DON'T HAVE TO PAY YOU..



IF I DO, YOU HAVE TO GIVE ME A RAIN CHECK..



PSYCHIATRISTS DON'T GIVE RAIN CHECKS!



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THERE SEEMS TO BE A DIMINUTIVE BUG IN MY BOUDOIR.



WHO... ARE YOU?



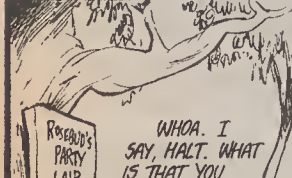
ME? WHO AM I? WHY... HIT THE MUSIC!



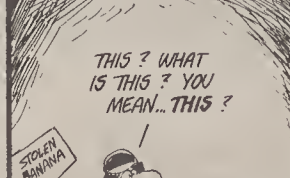
OH, I'M COCKLEBERRY COCKROACH! I LIVE ON PEOPLE'S MOLLY JAM. BUT AFT' THEY DROP DEM NUKES N' BOMBS, I'LL BE DININ' ON DEIR XMAS HAMS!!



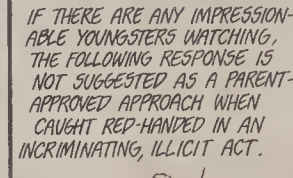
WHOA. I SAY, HALT. WHAT IS THAT YOU HAVE THERE?



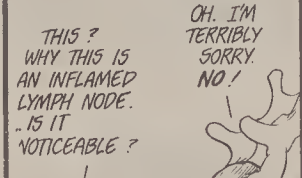
THIS? WHAT IS THIS? YOU MEAN... THIS?



IF THERE ARE ANY IMPRESSIONABLE YOUNGSTERS WATCHING, THE FOLLOWING RESPONSE IS NOT SUGGESTED AS A PARENT-APPROVED APPROACH WHEN CAUGHT RED-HANDED IN AN INCRIMINATING, ILLICIT ACT.



THIS? WHY THIS IS AN INFLAMED LYMPH NODE. - IS IT NOTICEABLE?



Don't pay a fortune!



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Deposit only \$75

- all utilities paid

- close to campus
- formal lounge & game room
- air conditioning
- free cable TV
- 2 jacuzzies open year-round
- shared or private rooms
- new microwaves
- outdoor BBQ
- large swimming pool
- new furniture (living room)

spring/summer \$90 fall/winter \$130 deposit \$75



1565 N. University
Provo, Utah
374-9090

15- Condominiums

GIRLS- Lovely Presidio Condo. \$75 Summer. \$150 Fall/Winter. W/D, DW, Wood-burning frplc. AC, 2 Bdrm, Call 375-6719; 10-5, JoAnne 465-3229, 6-10pm.

STONEBRIDGE June + summer only girls, 763 E. 820 N. \$75/mo. Pvt rm, Call 375-6719 10-5; JoAnne 465-3229 6-10pm.

GIRLS DELUXE CONDO \$70 Sp/Su inclds utills, cable TV, microwave. 377-1666.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

17- Unfurnished Apartments For Rent

NICE ONE BDRM APT. 411 E. 300 So.#6. Provo. New carpet, excel cond. \$200/mo. + utills. Call 377-7902, Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

BYU APPROV COUPLES: 2 lg bdrms, free cable, shower/tub w/two sinks. \$250/mo. + utills. Call 373-1506 after 5:30pm. or Chris @ 378-4415.

SUNNY 1BDRM - Studio Apts. \$185-240/mo. Sp/Su + F/W. 800 N. Provo, 373-7567.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! Lrg 2 & 3 bdrm family unit, W/D hk-ups, Free cable, DW, Disposal, balcony, Fenced Play Yard, No smoking/pets. \$235-310/mo + \$100 Dep. 489-3102 Springville.

SPRINGVILLE 2 bdrm W/D hkups. \$219/mo. 777-7902 or 489-5379.

LARGE NICE apt, W/D hk-ups, AC, storage. Moset. \$240/mo + utills, \$150 dep. Free rent w/lease. 377-9189 or 375-4369.

BDRM APT FOR RENT, W/D hk-ups, Disposal, \$230/mo + utills, Avail Now. Call 375-3452.

BDRM BSMT apt. for rent. Part furn. \$210/mo. inclds utills. Call 375-6796.

BDRM APT, COUPLES ONLY, good location, 200/mo + 1/2 utills. Call 377-9910.

PACIOUS 2 BDRM bsmt apt. Clean & nice. \$300 including utills \$100 dep. 375-1419. Approved BYU housing.

BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups, AC, storage & play-ground. \$250 + utills. 377-8771 eves.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Winter. Single \$120, double \$60 + lights. In-studio micro. 373-6811, 345 E 800 N.

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utills. 2 bdrm-4 utills laundry & cable. Anita Apts 411 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, close to BYU. 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro. \$120. \$105 F/W. \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

ANVILLE PLACE Men, Sp/Su \$60, 2 bks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Pvt sp. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

COUPLES & MEN. Apts available now. Great location. 377-8064.

GIRL GIRLS APTS for rent, good rates & close to Y. 375-6813.

WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm Sp/Su \$135 inclds utills. F/W \$135 + utills. 879 W 2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W/D, Call 375-6719 10-5, JoAnne 465-3229, 6-10pm.

ELMS APARTMENTS
NEXT TO CAMPUS
For the best social summer of your life!
Pool, cable TV, micro & MORE
All Utilities Paid
MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer \$95, Fall/Winter \$135
375-2549, 745 N. 100 E.

PVT BDRMS-4 man duplex. Micro, DW, W/D, AC. Fall \$160, if rent Sp/Su \$100 + utills. 751/3 250 E. 373-2794 or 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS DELUXE 3 bdrm furn condo. Micro, W/D, AC. 373-8140, 375-2003, 373-8189.

5 GIRL APTS. Sp/Su from \$60/mo. F/W \$70/mo. Pvt. bdrm Sp/Su from \$70/mo, F/W \$50/mo. COUPLES 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts from \$50/mo. utills pd. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 G. Lrg. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914.

BYU only 2 bks, Spacious, Free W/D, Cbl, mo. 340 E. 600 N. #5; 377-6241.

IOUS 2 BDRM bsmt apt Clean & nice. \$150/mo incld utills. \$150 deposit/375-1419.

GLES TOWNHOUSE, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC, Pool, Sp/S \$120/mo, F/W \$160/mo, 7217.

CONDOS Close to Campus for Singles, 2 bth, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, DW, Cvrk Pgd, Sp/Su mo. f/w \$165/mo. 224-7217.

RGROVE/SILVER SHADOWS Pvt \$85 Sp/Su double Free 377-7902.

LE GIRLS for only \$50 you can live at the Pioneer Apts, 1065 450 N. We have a rms for Sp/Sum, Call now for opportunity to see it. Close to Pioneer Market, the Palace & Call after 4pm at 377-3649.

AT DEAL! Pvt/shared, rms avail. Utills pd, W/D, DW, Cable, pool. BYU approved. 374-1700 wk-days, 10-4 Saturdays.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Pvt/shared apts. for single students. Pd utills, cable, pool. BYU approved, 373-8922 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

SHARED TOWNHOUSES for single students. Paid utills, great amenities. inclds frplc. Approved 375-6808; 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

PVT/SHARED RMS. Avail utills pd, pool, W/D, DW, Cable. 373-3454, 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 days.

MAY RENT. Pvt rms in 3 bdrm apts. Each \$125 W/D, DW, AC, Singles \$100/mo, Couples \$250/mo Sp/Sum only. Dep \$150. 871 N. 373-37551.

APT \$220/mo + utills, \$150 Dep; 31 S. Provo, 373-7323.

LE RMATE for Peachtree Condo, \$110/utills. Call Niles 224-5757.

2 bdrm apt, frplc, Sp/Su \$65/mo. inclds \$125 W/D \$115/mo inclds utills; Couples bsmt apt \$200/mo inclds utills. F/W \$250/mo inclds \$176 E. 700 N. Provo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

M APT; Men or Couples, \$200 No utills, cable, Avail June 18. Call 375-6458.

IT STUDIO only \$135/mo. utills pd. 211 E. Trouble Free 377-7902.

TE BDRM \$85 +, Sp/Su. Silver Shadows w/grove. Trouble Free 377-7902.

SHED STUDIO apt. Near BYU. W/cable. Call Tom or Wendy 374-6938.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for Men.
Micro, Free Cable TV
AC, Laundry
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
shrd \$87 + elec. Pvt \$145 + elec. Sum \$165 + elec. Pvt \$90 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. Phone 375-9274 or Gary after 5pm, 375-

Studio, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm. Sp/Su rates \$150 inclds utills. Also avail Fall. Close to BYU & pool lawn. 374-2685.

Canyon Terrace

Poolside living at its best.

Spring/Summer \$80
Fall/Winter \$135

4 student apts.
Microwaves
All utilities paid
New furniture
Heated Pool
Free cable
Laundry room

305 N. Canyon Rd.
374-6680

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN & WOMEN PVT ROOMS Avail Sp/Su, F/W. Frplc, pool, \$75/mo. Sp/Su. + gas & lgts. \$125/mo. F/W + gas & lgts. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354. 350 S. 900 E., Provo.

CONDOS-Very nice. Close to BYU. Some with pvt rooms. Many amenities. Singles \$80-150. Marrieds \$275-325. Avail. immediately 377-6825.

MEN-Very pvt duplex, pvt rm, spacious, furnished, DW, W/D, micro \$125/mo. Sp/Su. \$150 F/W. 786-788 W. 2000 N. Provo. 375-2677 eves.

FALL CONTRACTS avail. Beautiful condo. 1 blk to BYU, 4 girls' openings. 375-0415.

FURN. LOWER Silver Shadows - Girls duplex, 4-5 girls, DW, W/D, frplc, pvt rms, storage, pvt back yard, BYU approved. 224-5029.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. Sp/Su \$250, F/W \$300 + G/E. Anita Apts 411 E. 400 N #5 373-0819. BYU approved.

\$225/MO + LIGHTS-2 bdrm, couples only. 565 W 400 So., Provo. 374-0902.

COUPLES at The Colony Apts for Sp/Sum starting at \$275/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

CLEAN LARGE 2 bdrm condos. Some DW, near BYU & UTC. \$270-300. 374-1160, 375-3076.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts. W/D hk-ups. \$260/mo. + utills. 374-2378.

PROVO MARRIEDS, 2 Bdrm 6-plex. Clean, quiet, off street parking. AC, appliances, restrictions, BYU approved. 254 N. 700 W., \$265/mo., 377-0393.

GREAT PLACE! 1st wk FREE 2 bdrm DW, W/D hk-ups, frplc, extra storage. Low utills. \$255/mo. No pets. Richard, 373-2467.

LG UNFURN APTS 1 bdrm \$180 sp/su, \$230 F/W + elec. 319 E. 300 N. 374-1249.

NEW 2 bdrm couples apt! Unfurn, DW, Oak Cabinets, Carport, W/D hk-ups, AC, Extra Storage & Room for a Garden. \$295/mo. 373-4279.

BYU APPROVED ONE BDRM APTS. PROVO & OREM CALL 225-0069.

NEAR BYU, 1-3 Bdrm furn, Free W/D, 152-158 E. 400 N., 77 E. 400 N.; 377-9428.

W. PROVO BSMT APT. \$225/mo. 2 bdrm, Indry rm, No smoking/pets, 2 kids OK, Lease & references required, \$100 dep, Call 373-0424.

FURN 2 BDRM CONDO, Very Nice, \$200 sp/s Trouble Free 377-7902.

COUPLES-3 bdrm, furn, micro, DW, cable TV, 1-2 Sm children OK. BYU approv. \$250/mo. All utills. pd Call 374-8441, 9-6 wk-days 10-4 Saturdays.

COUPLES Studio apt. W/D, Micro, Jacuzzi, Close to Campus. Call Neil 373-8717.

2 BDRM furn apt. AC, summer \$200/mo + utills. 265 E. 200 N. #35. Call 375-4369 or 375-0056.

LRG 2 BDRM apt unfurn near Univ. Mall/BYU. \$235/mo. + utills. 224-0383.

UNFURN 2 BDRM, Free cbl, AC, Kids okay, \$230/mo + gas & elec. 444 W 200 N, Provo 373-5869.

SMALL 1 BDRM furn apt. Utills pd. No pets. \$185/mo. 167 N. 400 E. #4. Come see or call 377-1413.

1 BDRM furn apt, utills pd, no pets. \$215/mo. 366 E. 100 S. Come see or call 375-4177.

2 BDRM, carport. Hardwood floors. Close to BYU. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

VERY NICE condo. Close to BYU. W/D & more. \$200/mo. summer rates. Trouble Free 377-7902.

1 BDRM FURNAPT, Good location. \$180/mo. + 1/2 utills. Call 377-9910.

LRG CLEAN 2 BDRM CONDO Unfurn, \$270-\$300 + gas & elec. Some DW & W/D hk-ups, Avail sum & F/W 374-1160.

1 BDRM FURN APT, Covered pkg, Avail June 1, \$150/mo + utills. Dep \$150, No Pets, W/D in Bld, Call 377-3142 or 377-4114.

1 BDRM BSMT APT, Pvt entrance, Partly furn if wanted, \$195/mo + utills, Call 374-5494 after 5pm.

COUPLES-2 bdrm apt, furn, free cable, AC, reserved parking, Avail June 20 \$220/mo + utills. 353 E. 200 N. #9. 375-7106.

COUPLES 1 bdrm apt. Furnished, with shower. \$170/mo. 375-8488.

CLOSE TO Y. Furnished 2 bdrm apt. Discount for summer. 225-6086.

FURNISHED lg 2 bdrm \$200, 2 mo. contract w/renewal; Bob or Virginia, 224-4190.

GET AWAY to Springville & enjoy plush living at a reasonable price. 2 bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, sauna, jacuzzi, free heat, 10 min. to BYU. 290/mo. 489-7978.

BRAND NEW Couples Apts! 2 bdrm, DW, AC, oak cabinets, Gorgeous! \$305/mo. 5 bks to campus. 373-4279.

20- Houses For Rent

NICE HOME near BYU for families or couples Sp/Sum only. 3-4 bdrm \$225-250/mo. Call 375-6719 10-5, JoAnne 465-3229, 6-10pm.

DELUX 4 BDRM HOME. NE Provo. Dbl garage, dining rm, family rm, den, office. Furnished. \$1,500/mo. Call Mark 225-1120.

COUPLES OR SINGLE MEN very nice 2 bdrm home. 127 E. 400 N. Provo, 373-0515.

FOR SWAP/RENT: HAWAII beachfront home for RV in CA. 3 bdrm/3 bath beachfront Hukilau home avail Aug 2- Aug 22; all utills, fully furn; for RV pickup in SF/OA. Must sleep 4adults + 4 children, same period. Contact Netta (808) 293-9437 evens. (808) 293-9201 days.

3 BDRM HOME, dbl carport, stove, fridge, \$400/mo, Dep \$150, W/D hk-ups, 1817 S. Sandhill Rd, Orem, Call 224-6938 or 377-4114.

2 BEDROOM, BYU approved, W/D, large yard, garden spot, partly furnished, \$270 per mo. + utills. Near LDS chapel & park. Available June 9th. 377-4869.

22- Homes/Condos For Sale

BY OWNER: Spacious 3 bdrm condo. Basement, AC, W. Orem, assumable. \$49,500/offer. Possible contract. 225-1699 after 5pm.

PROVO-5 Bdrm, 4 Bath, Family rm, Lg. Kitchen, Den, Central Air, Sprinkler System, 1136 E. 700 S. Provo. 374-8547 for appt.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

RENT BY DAY- beautiful home. Many extras. Accommodates lrg grps. 225-4567, 224-1778.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH MEMORY
512K Upgrade-\$135, 1 Meg-\$169; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-\$199; Fan-\$29; SCSI \$89. 1 yr guarn. 1-544-2009.

33- Computer & Video

IBM COMPATIBLE, Epson Equity 1, comes w/ printer, graphics, 512K memory, \$1400 or B.O. Call Dee Dee evens & wkends 377-9026. 8-5 Days 378-2932.

COMPAQ DESKPRO, 2 floppies, 1 hard disk, tape backup, modem, printer, color graphics, more. Terry 377-6850.

35- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS & Platinum wedding band. Appraised at \$1000. Best Offer. 798-8276.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ring, 1/4 kt. Round, H color, VS1. Moving, need cash. 377-5405.

DIAMOND RING for sale. Call Clair 373-5615.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

40- Furniture

SET USED COUCHES & LOVESEATS CHEAP! Call 374-1700 or see at 362 N 1080 E, Provo.

FULL SIZE solid wood office desk, secretarial arm. \$200 or B.O. Gt shape. 375-6547.

41- Cameras-Photo Equip.

VHS - Rentals for any occasion! Video Camcorder w/tripod. Call 374-2681.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373-1263

ELECTRONIC PIANO & accessories. Call 226-2247 eves.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

46- Sporting Goods

WINDSURFERS, Bic, O'Brien, Fanatic Seatrent. Rentals & Lessons. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem, 226-6411.

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS factory direct, round/octagon, parts/repair. Free delivery. Jerry's 577 No. State, Orem, 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA 650, 5000 miles, \$750 or B.O. Good Condition, Fast Bikel Call 373-6339.

FUJI 12 SPEED mens touring bike, mint cond, barely used. \$175. Over \$300 new. 375-5634.

MNT BIKES!! 15/18 speeds chromemoly frames & forks, quality components, \$249.99/\$269.99. Hurry they're going fast! 798-6179; 7-9pm.

'80 YAMAHA, XS-11 Special. Low miles. Great cond. \$999. 375-3933.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota. Chicago, Illinois. Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana. Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.

To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
AIRPORT 539-0200

SINGLES TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS SAVE UP TO 50% OFF AIRFARE TO HAWAII, MEXICO, FLORIDA, L.A. AND THE BAY AREA. FOR MORE INFO, CALL COLLEEN BARRINGTON 1-800-232-9911.

57- New Cars & Jeeps

'87 SUSUKI MINI JEEPS. '87 models at '86 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1935.

58-Used Cars

BLUE '76 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan. Runs well. \$400 or Best Offer. Call 374-9061.

'82 NISSAN STANZA, 4-door hatchback. 5 spd, AC, Am/Fm, Sunroof, \$3500/offer. 378-1217.

Business skills necessary in health care

By RANDALL J. DULIN
Universe Staff Writer

The health care industry must be run like a business in order to survive, according to a health care executive who spoke Tuesday as part of the Executive Lecture Series.

William W. Crocker, senior executive vice president of operations for Baptist Hospitals and Health Systems, stressed the need for knowledgeable business managers in health industries.

He said many doctors do not go into medicine to run a business; however, business has come to the doctor, and doctors have no choice.

"A bankrupt hospital provides care to no one," he said.

Because of the current environment, Crocker claimed, there are many jobs available in the health care

'Y' health director keynote speaker at drug symposium

By ERIC M. WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Bruce Woolley, director of University Health Services at BYU, recently returned from the World Symposium On Doping In Sport, held in Florence, Italy. Woolley was one of only four people invited from the United States to speak at the symposium.

The conference, held in mid-May, concentrated on issues dealing with the use of drugs by athletes throughout the world.

According to Woolley, the delegates were people in charge of drug testing for athletes in their countries.

Among countries represented were Australia, Canada, the Soviet Union, the United States and many European nations.

Woolley said the purpose of the conference was to make the participants more aware of drug-abuse problems in athletics in other countries. Through this, he said, delegates would be able to get an idea of what the future holds for drugs in sports.

The speakers at the conference addressed issues such as drug testing techniques and the use of steroids in athletics.

According to Woolley, the speakers at the conference were some of the world's most influential people in sports medicine.

The delegates made recommendations regarding what the International Amateur Athletic Federation can do to further its fight against drug abuse.

The federation is the governing body of international track and field events, including the Olympics and world championships.

Woolley was the keynote speaker at the fourth session of the conference. His topic was "Drugs in Society and Sport in the United States."

He told the delegates about common drugs found in American society, such as marijuana, cocaine, angel dust and even over-the-counter drugs such as Robitussin cough syrup and NoDoz. He then went into detail about several drugs commonly encountered in sports in the United States, and how they are used by athletes.

Woolley said he felt honored to be asked to speak at this conference together with the people he termed, "the real heavyweights in sport in the world."

"It was the most powerful, stimulating, heavy meeting I've ever been to in my life," said Woolley.

He hopes that the things learned at the meeting will have a long-term effect on the athletic programs at BYU.

The conference was sponsored by the International Athletic Foundation, an organization based in Monaco whose purpose, according to an IAF publication, is to encourage and promote athletics throughout the world.

Coupon

industry for people with no background in medicine.

Crocker explained that currently many hospitals have a "siege mentality."

There is a feeling that everyone

Summer employment scarce

Effort gets jobs, says Job Service

By GARY M. WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

Job-seeking BYU students may have a difficult time finding summer employment in a depressed market such as Provo, but work is available for those who will follow a few basic guidelines, and put forth a little effort, said a U.S. Job Service representative.

Supervisor of Job Placement Dan Bates said that a good job is not easy to find and students could make it easier for themselves by remembering a few rules.

Bates, who also teaches personnel psychology part time at BYU, said, "Some employers are hesitant to hire students because they're always trying to manipulate their hours."

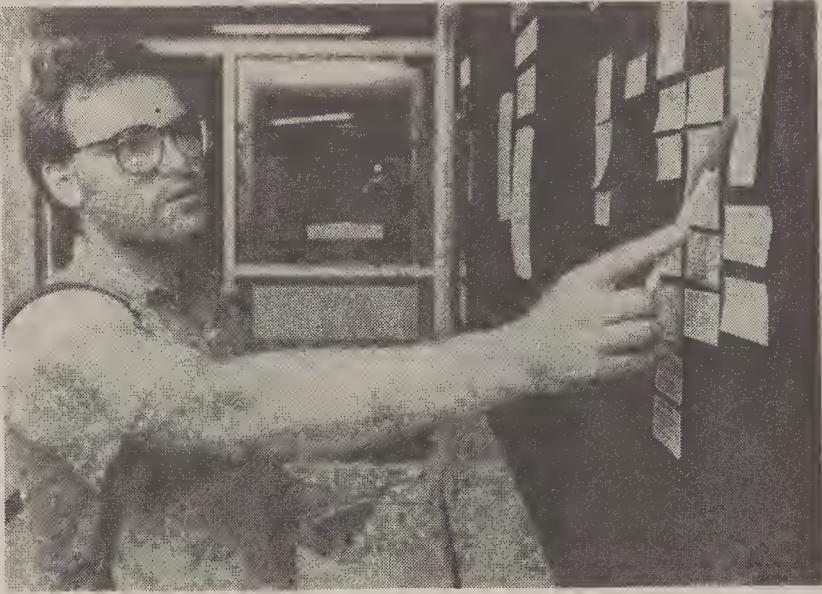
Employers have a particularly difficult time with students around exam time and the Christmas season, said Bates. He said he receives complaints periodically from employers who are upset because some students simply quit.

From an objective point of view, most students are quite reliable, said Bates. "A few make it bad for the rest."

Bates said students seeking to make a good impression on the job must demonstrate to their employer that they are considerate, loyal and dependable. Once they show that stability, they can pretty much be assured of a job for as long as they want it.

Students seeking to find quality summer employment that will combine classroom knowledge with real-world experience need to be flexible and adjust quickly to new environments.

According to Marina Benson of



Tom Pack from Heyburn, Idaho, checks out the job board in the basement of the Abraham Smoot Building.

Manpower Inc., "We've got a wide variety of temporary positions available, and we do our best to match our employees to areas that interest them."

By means of special tests given to each applicant, Manpower is able to correlate aptitude, skills and personality with employment opportunities.

"It's a unique process for placing people," Benson said. "We can tell if that person can handle high stress or if something less stressful is more appropriate."

"It used to be that shorthand was in high demand and students weren't the ones likely to have that skill. But now the demand is for computer

skills, which many students have acquired in the classroom," said Manpower president Mitchell S. Fromstein.

Students who do not have computer skills can acquire them through disk-based training programs and the actual hardware found in offices. In this way, summer job seekers with basic keyboard skills can become proficient on a software package quickly.

"It's a very special program that teaches basic concepts and progresses to the complex in a personal and entertaining way," said Benson.

In most large cities, where everything is specialized, many students with word processing skills could

work using that ability alone. In smaller markets such as Provo, however, students are more often than not required to have several skills.

A secretary with word processing skills in addition to typing skills would have greater opportunities for employment than one who only had one skill.

Work is available immediately in clerical, industrial and marketing areas including word-processor operators, secretaries, accounting clerks, forklift operators, convention attendants and selling demonstrators.

Opportunities, such as construction work, are also available for students who may not have a particular skill or who want to get outdoors for the summer.

BYU on-campus work offers above-average salaries, and convenience for those who live near the university with no transportation.

To be eligible for work during Spring and Summer terms, BYU students must be enrolled at least part-time.

Scott Greenhalgh, BYU Employment office, said students seeking on-campus work need to fill out an application card, then check the job board often, usually a couple of times a day.

"If you find something that interests you, you then arrange for an appointment with one of the interviewers," said Greenhalgh. At this point the student usually knows if he got the job or not.

BYU Employment has positions available in custodial, food service, secretarial, construction and computer programming.

In addition to monetary benefits, temporary work exposes the student to the realities of today's office.

Students favor parking facility

Once again as time brings the last few weeks of Spring term, we join the dabbling duo in their search for trivial, but sometimes interesting, knowledge.

"Howdy, Statman, here's the mail. I've looked it over and there seems to be quite an interesting one on student parking that might deserve a good looking into. Read this."

"Dear Statman and Robot: Some of my friends and I have become more and more concerned with the demise of student parking. We have heard rumors that some student parking areas will be cut in size to facilitate the expansion of museums and art galleries.

If expansion takes place, there will be nowhere to park. Am I overreacting or does the general student population feel that this is a problem?"

One possible answer to the problem would be a multilevel parking area. Recently I drove through UCLA campus and saw a nice facility. A logical site might be the "A" lot by the administration building and the JKH lot where the visitor parking is. One level could be for faculty, one for visitors, and several for students.

Another advantage is its nearness to the Marriott Center. It could serve as a parking area for both basketball games and concerts. We feel this would greatly reduce the current problem with parking violations.



Students don't want much. We only want to park in the same state as where we go to school. If we had a place on campus to park there wouldn't be the blatant parking problem there is now.

Statman, could you and Robot ask the students: 1. Do you think that there is enough student parking? 2. Would you support the idea of having a multilevel parking facility on campus? 3. Would you be willing to pay a little more to park in such a facility? Thank you for your help.

Maybe with a bigger student effort we could be more satisfied with the parking situation. Signed, The Peoples Front Against Parking in Persia."

"Well, Robot, these people have a point. Where will we park when all the space is used up? Come Robot, to the Statecave. Let's see how the students feel about it."

Hours later, Statman and Robot finish the data collection.

"Holy high-rise, Statman, the students really want a multilevel garage on campus. Check this out. Eighty-three percent of the students felt there wasn't enough parking for students. Eighty-eight percent felt they would support having a multilevel parking facility, and 85 percent felt they would be

willing to pay a bit more to use such a facility."

"Golly, Robot, the students are really sending a message to the administration about this issue. This looks like something the students really want."

"Yes, Statman, I agree. Some of the statements from the people polled were also interesting. Those supporting such a facility said, 'Yeah a parking garage would be great. My car could use the protection from the weather, especially in the winter,' 'Boy, if there were a parking area like that, I could use my monthly parking fine budget on getting something I really need — a wife.'

Some who were in favor of a garage but had reservations about it said, 'It would be nice to be able to have such a facility; however, it sure would make a great place for an attacker to find an easy victim.'

"Gee, Robot, I had never thought of the safety problem. But I think that if the officers would patrol the parking area, attacks wouldn't be a big problem."

"Statman, if the administration really understood the students' feelings on the subject they might make further inquiry into getting such a facility. They shouldn't worry about money because so many students are willing to pay the higher price for the facility."

If you have a question for Statman and Robot, send it to Box 62 TMCB. This is the last one for Spring term (Statman has finals too). Still, if it's hot, we'll run it summer or, if you specify, we'll save it until fall. Take it easy, and have a great summer!

Statman and Robot

Orem fountain designed by 'Y' student

By MATHEW J. STUCKI
Universe Staff Writer

A water fountain designed by a former BYU student is currently under construction at the Orem City Center.

Stewart Taylor, assistant Orem City manager, confronted O. C. Tanner with a proposal to donate \$50,000 to the fund, said Steve Densley, director of the Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Although Tanner has contributed to many fountains throughout this area — including those at the ASB, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and the University of Utah Research Center — this is the first time he has donated funds to Orem City, according to Taylor.

Tanner said he grew up in Farmington, but many of his ancestors came from the Provo bench area. His grandfather lived and owned a mill in this area. Later, he moved to Provo. Tanner's father was in the first graduating class from BYU, he said, and later taught at the university.

Loves fountains

"I have that attachment with Provo

Local philanthropist donates \$50,000

and BYU," Tanner said.

He donates money specifically toward the building of fountains, he said, because "I love fountains."

He was consulted about the design of the Orem City Center fountain, he said. His architect, Boyd Blackner, met with officials from Orem and helped choose the design.

Orem city has been involved with this idea for about a year, according to Taylor.

At the beginning of 1986, Tanner offered to donate \$25,000 toward the building of a fountain at the Orem City Center. The Orem City Council approved the project and the beautification committee had BYU students submit about 12 designs. The committee then chose a design created by one of these students. The student's name is no longer accessible, said Taylor.

Donation doubled

The design was submitted to engineering company Blackner and Associates, who drew up plans for the actual construction of the fountain. Soon after, the city council reconsidered the city budget. They determined funds were insufficient and the

project was denied, according to Taylor.

Toward the end of last year, Densley confronted Tanner by letter with another proposal and Tanner agreed to double the amount of his donation to \$50,000, Taylor said.

City to maintain

The city agreed to use its resources, such as machinery and labor, in order to reduce some of the cost, said Taylor. The material and contracted work is expected to run about \$60,000, he said.

Taylor estimated the design cost at

\$25,000. The total cost of the fountain, then, will probably be over \$100,000, he said.

Taylor said that the fountain's operation costs are estimated to run about \$7,000 per year for power and maintenance.

"It's going to add to the city center," said Taylor. "Something people can look on and enjoy."

The unique design creates an arch of spraying water, under which observers may walk, he said.

The Orem City Center fountain will be dedicated June 16 at 7 p.m. Tanner is planning to attend the ceremony, he said.

Challenger tapes released by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered NASA on Wednesday to release the cockpit tape-recording of the ill-fated shuttle Challenger crew's last words.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson agreed with arguments by attorneys for the New York Times that the tape "contains no information about the astronauts or any of their family members," and therefore should be released.

The U.S. government had sought to deny the newspaper's request for the tape, contending its release "will cause the families to re-live this incident."

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